

Cleveland, O., Jan. 31.—President  
Chas. W. Wilson of the Amalgamated Window  
Glass Workers of America, has re-  
turned to become manager of the  
Pittsburgh Glass company, of  
Pittsburgh, Pa., of which H. R. Van  
Cleave of Cleveland is one of the own-  
ers. A. H. L. Baker of Danbury, New  
York, is acting president of the  
union. His charge has caused  
much trouble during union men.



## CIVIL WAR.

(Continued from page 1)  
ganize a rebellion throughout the Caucasus.

## Russia Promises Reforms.

Frankfort, Germany, Jan. 31.—Prince Kaudachew, of Russia, in an interview today said that Russia would fulfill all promises and would inaugurate reforms soon.

## WORSE AT WARSAW

Conditions in Poland Reported to be Critical—Cities Placed Under Martial Law.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—While there seems to have been a complete restoration of order in St. Petersburg and Moscow, conditions at Warsaw and other Polish cities continue to go from bad to worse. Estimates of the killed and wounded in consequence of collisions between mobs and soldiers place the number at 160. The bakers being on strike, bread is at famine prices in Warsaw, and attempts to break into stores there have caused numerous collisions with the military. The finding of revolvers arrested affords confirmation of recent reports that revolutionary agitators have been smuggling arms in anticipation of an outbreak. It is asserted that the official tale of the dead through the recent conflict between the strikers and troops at Riga is far short of the actuality, many having perished in an attempt to cross the river on the ice when the soldiers opened fire, the ice breaking and the water engulfing the fugitives.

A state of siege has been proclaimed at Warsaw, Lodz and Lubau. Work is being generally resumed in St. Petersburg. The workmen's demands are being partly conceded, and all the railroad workshops have resumed operations. The strike has ended at Saratoff. At Lubau some of the strikers have returned to work, and there have been no serious disturbances during the day.

The street railroad service at Warsaw has been partly resumed, with soldiers riding before and behind most of the cars. Few cabs are running. Street fighting continues and the mob is growing in dangerous fashion. There have been frequent collisions between the people and soldiers. Revolutionists attacked the troops with revolvers and knives. The principal disturbances occurred in Novitskaya street, a leading business thoroughfare. A regiment of infantry marched to this thoroughfare from Smolna street, when somebody fired on them, whereupon the troops were ordered to form a square and fire from four sides.

## BLIZZARD RAGED

Failure of the Russian Movement is Attributed to the Extreme Cold in the Far East.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—The news of General Kuropatkin's defeat, coming at this time, is especially hard for the government. The popular idea continues to be that the advance was undertaken in order to divert the attention of the people from the events occurring in European Russia. Field Marshal Oyama, as at the battle of Shaho river, appears to have answered the Russian advance with a counter offensive movement, but no great disposition was shown to carry the war far into the territory held by the Russians.

At the war office there is an inclination to lay the chief blame for the failure of the movement to a sudden change of the weather to intense cold, 20 degrees below zero, with a high wind which drifted the snow and rendered it hazardous to expose the troops to camping in the open plain, and also impeded the transportation of guns, supplies and the wounded. The operation entrusted to the second army, under General Grippenberg, was the capture of Sandepas, which, once in Russian hands, would serve as a pivot for a flanking movement against Field Marshal Oyama, but Sandepas proved too hard a nut to crack and the Japanese, taking advantage of the check of the Russians, hurried up their reinforcements and assumed the offensive on the Hun river as well as along the railroad and the Great Mandaria road. The Russians, however, appear to have been completely successful on the defensive, repulsing all the Japanese attacks. Under the circumstances General Grippenberg decided not to press the attempt to storm Sandepas, which is situated in a flat country and therefore very difficult to take by assault than a position in a hilly country.

Tolstoi is Busy.  
Lorain, Jan. 31.—Count Tolstoi, the eminent Russian author, has just received the following message in reply to a request from our correspondent for an opinion on the Russian crisis: "It would be useless for me to attempt to

Most dentists indorse the new form of the world's best liked tooth brush—

The "P. S." (Patent Safety). A flexible handle gives surprise and comfort.

Nothing else like it.  
A sizes—Adult's, Youth's, Child's—at all dealers. Always sold in the yellow box.

answer you in a few words, and I have not the time to prepare an extended statement."

## ANXIOUS IN ENGLAND

Authorities Fear an Anti-Russian Outbreak Owing to News from the Continent.

London, Jan. 31.—Reports of continued acts of hostility to Great Britain and citizens of this country in Russia are causing considerable perplexity and anxiety in official circles in London. At the foreign office there is evident apprehension of another popular anti-Russian outbreak here, and while diplomats say there is no doubt that full satisfaction will be given for the Warsaw affair, the newspapers are unanimous in condemnation of Russia and attribute all incidents to anti-British sentiment. At the foreign office it was intimated that these accumulative evidences of hostility, whether accidental or intentional, are causing much apprehension, and that it will be necessary for the Russian government to give full and prompt explanation, or otherwise popular sentiment in the United Kingdom might create a serious situation.

Bomb Hurler at Paris Police.  
Paris, Jan. 31.—A meeting was held in the Tivoli, Vanhall, to protest against Russian autocracy. It was under the auspices of the revolutionary Socialist groups, and 6,000 persons were present. Deputies Jaures, Vaillant and Depressade spoke. The police were present in strong force. During the exit of the audience into the Avenue de la Republique a bomb was thrown into the center of the group of police Republican guards, in which stood Prefect Lepine and other high officials. None of these were hurt, but two guards were wounded and many windows broken. The bomb was loaded with big-headed bolts. Two men have been arrested, one of them a law student, on the belief that they were the authors of the crime.

## FISHERMEN CONCLUDE

Paris, Jan. 31.—The fishermen concluded their testimony before the North sea court of inquiry. The last witness, a man named Costello, said that during the cannonade he saw a black object which he thought was a torpedo boat. Later at Hull, after examining the charts, he concluded that the object he had seen was a trawler without lights. Vice Admiral Douba-soff (Russia) made the point that the subsequent supposition was a supposed one, whereas his belief at the time he saw the object was that it was a torpedo boat. Admiral Fournier cross-examined the witness concerning why he did not see the trawler near by, but saw a black object at a considerable distance. Costello maintained that he did not see other boats, but saw the unknown object.

Sympathetic Strike in Italy.  
Rome, Jan. 31.—The undersecretary for the interior, answering an interrogation in the chamber of deputies about the prohibition of last Sunday's anti-Russian procession, said it had been forbidden for reasons of high international concern and out of regard for Russia, to which Italy is bound by friendly ties, as well as for reasons of public order. Anti-Russian demonstrations continue in several cities of Italy. At Leghorn a general strike has been decided upon to express sympathy with Russian workmen. About 10,000 workmen have struck.

Japan's Reply.  
Washington, Jan. 31.—The Japanese government has presented a note to this government regarding the communication recently addressed by Russia to the powers on the subject of the neutrality of China, "repelling the accusations of Russia, that call in question the good faith and loyalty of Japan to her engagements."

Russia Building Warships.  
London, Jan. 31.—Special dispatches from St. Petersburg published this morning repeat rumors of negotiations with German and American firms for building Russian warships. The Standard publishes a report current at Glasgow that orders for two Russian battleships have been placed with Clyde and Barrow builders.

Sickening Shivering Fits  
of ague and malaria, can be relieved and cured with Electric Bitters. This is a pure tonic medicine; of especial benefit in malaria, for it exerts a curative influence on the disease, driving it entirely out of the system. It is much to be preferred to quinine, having none of the drug's bad after-effects. E. S. Munday, of Henrietta, Tex., writes: "My brother was very low with malarial fever and jaundice. I gave him Electric Bitters, which saved his life. At Hall's drug store. Price 50c, guaranteed."

None so good as the  
WIEDEMANN'S  
fine bottle and keg beer. Try a case. Both bottles.  
JOHN KIEFER, Agent.

American's Russian Bride.  
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 31.—A Moscow, Russia, Madeline Summer, formerly of Nashville, but now connected with the United States consulate at Madrid, was married to Mr. Goranovsky, a wealthy Russian nobleman, here in Nashville. The bride was the daughter of a well-known family in the United States. Mr. Goranovsky is a grandchild of Senator Morgan of Alabama.

Comical Sayings Out  
Of the Mouths of Babes

STEPHEN Parent—Tommy, I'm surprised to hear you tell a falsehood when I was a little boy.  
Small Tommy—When did you begin, papa?

Little Fred—Say, papa, what is the meaning of fatuous?  
Papa—Fatuous means foolish, my son.  
Little Fred—Then if a foolish man is fatuous a wise man must be leanuous, isn't he, papa?

Johnny—Mamma, why did you say I should not fight Willie Jones when I am at his house or when he is at my house?

Mamma—Because it isn't polite.  
Johnny—Huh! Then I suppose I'll have to lay for him and fight him on the street.

"Mamma," said five-year-old Margie, "I'll make a bargain with you."  
"What kind of a bargain, dear?" asked her mother.

"If you'll give me a penny every day to buy candy with," replied the small diplomat, "I'll not tell any one you have store teeth."

Little Harry lived in the country and had never seen a sailor.  
"Papa," he said one day, "sailors must be awful small men."  
"Why do you think so?" asked his father.  
"Because," answered Harry, "I read in the paper about one who went to sleep on his watch."—Chicago News.

A Useful Relative.  
"Yes, my mother-in-law can make herself very useful at times."  
"Glad you are fair enough to admit it."  
"Of course I'll admit it. Why, just the other morning she was so provoked at me because I didn't get out and chop the ice off the front steps that she went out herself with a broom and ice pick. She is a stout lady, and when she slipped on the top step and bumped herself all the way to the sidewalk she fell so hard that she cracked the ice on every step. Then her language regarding my shortcomings was so warm that it melted all the fragments and left the steps as clean and smooth as they ever are in July."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Trouble in Store For Him.  
Indignant Mamma—Amanda, I have been credibly informed that Mr. Spoonamore is boasting of having made an easy conquest of you. He says, in effect, that he has but to speak the word and you will be wearing the engagement ring he has given to a dozen girls before you. I trust that you will take advantage of an early opportunity to rebuke his intolerable insolence.  
Miss Quickstep—Don't you worry about that, ma. Next time he comes here he'll get his bumps, all right, all right.—Chicago Tribune.

She Demanded a Count.  
"The other day," remarked a physician, "when I was called in to attend a little patient I found the girl was suffering from measles. She demanded to know what was the nature of her illness, and her mother repeated the question."  
"Oh," I said as I left the room, "you may tell Elsie she has measles."  
"Quick as a flash the child said: 'Ask the doctor how many.'"

As Seen in England.



Yus, it's our downright pluck and enterprize wot 'as made us Britishers wot we is!—Tatler.

Answered.  
"Why don't more girls marry?" demanded the byecum lecturer in tones of thunder.  
"Reez nobuddy axes 'em, in course," responded a voice from the rear of the hall.  
And the lecturer did not attempt to argue the question.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Entirely to the Taste.  
Gracie was taking her first look at the new baby and mimicking its wrinkled little face.  
"I'm afraid you don't like your new sister very well," said the nurse.  
"Oh, yes, I do," she loyally affirmed. "It's just my favorite shade."—Lippincott's Magazine.

A Good Reason Why.  
Weeks—I laughed at my wife when she first took up physical culture for a fool.  
Peaks—Why don't you now?  
Weeks—I dassent.—St. Louis Republic.

Could Sympathize.  
Clara—Yes, she has refused him. She says she's quite sorry for him.  
Olive—Well, she ought to be. She knows what a disappointment in love he's—New York Press.

ONLY A LAPSE  
OF COURAGE

By CHARLOTTE CANTY

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HEAVY with a thrill of apprehension the night air came in through the little barred window to Alice Forbes. A newspaper correspondent following the fortunes of war may not indulge in the feminine weakness of nerves, yet she paced the room in the old stone building where, through the kindness of young Dr. Wallace, she had been permitted to make her quarters.

It was now long past midnight. They had said that at daylight, if the trenches of the enemy had not been vacated, the troops would move forward. Foremost in that charge would be Captain Alexander Forbes, and to Alice there was no one in the line so brave as her soldier brother. Together they had studied army tactics, and when his regiment had been ordered to the Philippines she had not rested until she had made arrangements to follow him.

How noble he was, how heroic, how different from—But there! It was absurd even to think of Dr. Wallace in the same hour with Alexander. Still, a realization that her refusal of him had sorely hurt the quiet doctor gave her an uneasy sense of not being quite on good terms with herself.

Out there, covered by the darkness, the troops were ready, and Alice, leaning upon the window ledge, fancied that through the stillness she could hear the pulse beats of the men waiting. She thought of Alexander, eager, wakeful.

Had she done? A low spoken command reached her ear, and the voice—surely it was that of Gough Wallace.

"Stop! Who are you, and what do you want?"

"I am—never mind who I am! Let me pass!"

The first tone of the response had brought Alice to her feet.

"Oh, it's you, Forbes! Then perhaps it's my place to explain." The doctor's voice, still very low, had taken another tone, and Alice heard her brother spring lightly from his horse. "I managed to get permission to quarter Alice in this building. You know how anxious she is to see every detail of your work to-morrow, and from here she can watch in perfect safety. However—the doctor's voice broke somewhat nervously—"I didn't like leaving her here on a night so full of unpleasant possibilities, and I decided to remain near her in case of an alarm."

Alice was but faintly conscious of her feeling of gratitude toward the doctor. What had brought her brother here?

"It's more than kind of you, Wallace. I was a little nervous about her—"

"Oh, then you knew that she was here?"

"Yes—no"—Alice observed that he was fumbling strangely with his reply.

"There will be some busy hours for all of us to-morrow," remarked Dr. Wallace. "Of course your men are all wild to begin. Alice is very proud that you have the position of honor. B company leads, I understand."

"Yes; B company leads." Again the girl observed that curious weakness of tone.

"Forbes"—the doctor was speaking hurriedly—"I judge from your manner that you are not quite at ease about the little girl here. Let me relieve you of any anxiety on her account. If things go badly to-morrow, trust me to stand by her as friend and brother. I ought to tell you that I had hoped to be something more to her, but she thinks differently about the matter. I don't measure very much in her eyes beside you."

The words were spoken lightly, but Alice, listening, felt the keenness of their edge.

"Only a little while now between you and glory, Forbes. There isn't much of this black night left."

"No; there isn't. That's just it." Forbes jerked the words out with singular emphasis. "Wallace, I believe that, after all, I shan't be able to lead my men in that charge."

"Forbes!" the doctor's exclamation drowned Alice's gasp of horrified amazement.

"The truth is that I—that I have been ill all night."

The tremor in his voice translated the words for Alice, but the doctor had no suspicion of their meaning.

"Why, Forbes, you're all right. It's your first time under fire, and naturally you feel the responsibility, but you'll go through in fine style, and Alice will sing your praises more loudly than ever. You haven't much more time to wait now, Forbes."

A thin silver blade along the horizon was cutting the black night from the earth.

"No; not much more time." Could that spiritless voice belong to Alexander? "At daylight," the orders read. "And if after the battle I am dead or missing you'll help Alice?"

"Have no fear for Alice. The thought of her love for you and her faith in your invincible courage will help carry you through safely."

"I know, I know, and for her sake, doctor, suppose I disgrace myself by declining to go on the field. Would it not be better to let Lieutenant Robbins take command in this engagement, and maybe you can do something for me to help me join them later in the day?"

An unusual sternness gave a steady ring to the doctor's voice.

"If you are not there at the opening of the charge, you'll never get the men to follow you again. You know

as well as I that the first engagement is the crucial test. We're only flesh and blood, Forbes, but there are hours when we must become something harder, and your hour is here."

The view about them was slowly widening as the darkness rolled away. Alexander Forbes stepped back a pace, and Alice looked down upon him. One glance at the shrinking figure confirmed her worst fears. She sank down upon the window ledge, shamed to the soul by the revelation of his cowardice.

She was roused by the sudden blast of a bugle, the call to arms that she had heard in her dreams so many times. It drew her to her feet, and she looked down at Alexander. He could not fail to respond, she thought, and then the doctor's voice came up again to her.

"Forbes!" The doctor had seized Alexander and dragged him to his horse. "Mount and go!"

But Alexander was past speech. He stood looking miserably at the doctor, and Alice closed her eyes to shut out the wretchedness of his face.

She opened them again at the sudden sound of a galloping horse's hoofs. He had gone, then! No; he was still there under her window, a limp heap. But in the weird dusk of the new day she saw Gough Wallace, mounted upon Alexander's horse, dashing rapidly across the fields. The horse sped on past the ranks of B company straight for the intrenchments of



"Mount and go!"

the enemy. Then, mingled with the confused sounds of the opening battle, she heard a tremendous shout go up:

"Forbes! Forbes! Hurrah! Forbes!"

Over the uneven fields the men were scrambling after the fearless rider, the darkness hiding from them the fact that he was not their captain.

The cry had reached Alexander. Alice saw him rise and listen. The name rang out once more, "Forbes!" and then a broken cheer.

The work of battle had begun, and the cheer had brought the soldier spirit back into Alexander's blood. Alice saw him drop his cowering manner as a prisoner might step out of his shackles. She leaned forward to cry out to him in her eagerness, but Alexander was running swiftly over the fields, following the shouting voices.

Down through the ranks of hastily forming companies he ran, through trenches and ditches, over rock and stone and stubble, to where B company was drawing together at the front. Under the untrained leader the men were forming wildly, uncertainly. The uneven fire of the enemy was finding victims on every side. He pressed on without stopping until he seized the bridle of his horse.

Gough Wallace looked down into the face of the soldier. It was quiet and resolute, but the torch of war was blazing in his eyes.

"There's better work for you back there, Wallace," said Alexander, and then the first heavy volley from the enemy gave emphasis to his words.

Gough Wallace did not reply. The volley had cut into B company, and in the uncertain light Captain Forbes saw the doctor plunge headlong from the saddle. An instant later the music of Alexander's martial commands cut a path through the noise, and B company formed into firing lines.

Many hours later the doctor opened his eyes in the tent of the army surgeon. The first glance that met his was that of his chief; then a hand stole into his, and Wallace looked up into the blue eyes of Alice Forbes.

"Our war correspondent has turned nurse, Wallace, and you're under orders for the present," explained the surgeon. "I don't know how you managed to get yourself into that tangle at the front, but that's where the hospital men found you. There's not much wrong with you, only now you'll have to take that vacation that I've been advising. I'll have you in shape for the first transport that leaves."

"The very first," supplemented Alice, with a tremulous tenderness, that revived a stifled dream in the young doctor's heart.

"I'd like to see your nurse go with you," went on the surgeon, "but of course she'll have too much to write now of her soldier brother's doings. My soul, but Alexander has made a brilliant day of this! I suppose, Miss Forbes, that you'll never wish to leave your hero now?"

Miss Forbes bent low over the cot, her lips trembling, her eyes filled with a look that answered a longing in the heart of Gough Wallace, although she answered the surgeon:

"I shall wish to follow always wherever my hero leads."

A Village Blessing.  
Mrs. Todd—Isn't it awful the way Mrs. Todd goes on with Mr. Wayward?

Mrs. Todd—Yes; I've often thought what a blessing they are to the village. It would be intolerably dull without them, don't you think?—Boston Transcript.

Feminine  
Snapshots

What Women Are Saying  
and Doing

Queer creatures are women—at least some women! Not long ago one of the richest women in the world, of course an American—one, too, who has made her immense fortune herself by her own shrewdness and strict attention to business for over thirty years—shot off a set of opinions on the subject of the feminine sex engaging in commercial enterprises. "A woman's place is at home with her family. She has no business to go into business. Every woman without exception ought to learn to cook," said this astonishing feminine person, whose practice for a quarter of a century had been the direct opposite of such preaching. It looks—really does—as if this woman, who has accumulated her own millions, were jealous of a possible woman rival in the business world, so is trying to keep the rest of her sex out of the field in which she has beaten all but a few even of her men competitors. Then there is another woman, a stunning figure on the professional stage. Madam has also accumulated a noble fortune, lives in splendor and rides in her own automobile. Besides that, she has also enjoyed the inestimable privilege of supporting a husband in luxury for twenty years. She, too, bejeweled and surrounded with everything that money can buy—won, mind you, every dollar, by her own exertion—lifts up her voice in a dismal howl against women who enter the money earning ranks. She herself has earned more money than one man out of a million is able to do, yet she wrings her hands and fairly sob over the shame, the misery and the pity of woman's going out to work for money. They are incompetent creatures, to begin, going out to work for money, says she, and if they only wouldn't do it men would support them all. If this successful woman knew or cared anything at all about real industrial conditions she would know it was only because men could not support them any longer that women entered the money earning field. It looks as if the stage lady also were trying to keep possible sister rivals out of her field.

Every woman ought to have a gymnasium suit to wear at home when performing work requiring special strength and activity. It would do away with half the weariness resulting from doing heavy work in woman's ordinary dress. The sense of lightness and ease felt in wearing such a costume no woman knows until she has tried it.

If you have some worthy object of attainment in view never yield to discouragement concerning the outcome, no matter how long you have to wait and wait for results. Every good thing comes by and by.

"I would not for any consideration hurt anybody's feelings," says Mrs. Fanny Hallock Carpenter, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Don't do things you are ashamed of; then you can never be caught at it.

Perfect health of the body consists in being unconscious of it.

Here is a pertinent remark from the Chicago Legal News: "It seems strange that women can be lawyers, doctors and ministers and yet, according to the laws of many states, do not know enough to vote."

At last that noble Roman of a woman, Moll Pitcher, who shouldered her slain husband's musket and fought at the battle of Monmouth, is to have a monument. The heroine of the Revolution is buried at Carlisle, Pa., and while her grave is well known, it has hitherto been unmarked in any way. Now, however—fitting monument to the brave old girl—a large cannon is to be set up by the citizens of Carlisle at the head of her grave. The United States war department donates the cannon.

Every woman who can work ought to do so. The obligation is on her as a human being to do something useful.

A girl lately wrote a long letter to an editor complaining that she was not happy. Who is?

Living, loving, learning—that is how to go through life, helping as we go others all along the way.

Is it not about time for women to blow up for good and all that old hypocritical pretense of so many that they don't have to work for a living, but just do it so as to have something wherewith to put in the time? Where this is really the case people don't say anything about it. When I hear a woman say she only works for entertainment I always think of the lady who once told me she kept boarders "for company." At the same time it was notable that she charged the highest market price for the meagrest food and accommodations. The thing for women to be ashamed of is that they do not do any work. I deem occupation noble and praiseworthy. Every individual owes it to the race to engage in it.

ELIZA ARTHUR CONNER.

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AND SOUTHERN RAILWAY  
THROUGH PULLMAN SERVICE FROM CHICAGO AND CLEVELAND. BIG FOUR ROUTE, DETROIT AND TOLEDO, C H & D AND PERE MARQUETTE SYSTEM, ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE, SOUTHERN RY. TO JACKSONVILLE AND ST. AUGUSTINE. SOLID TRAINS CINCINNATI TO CHATTANOOGA, ATLANTA, BIRMINGHAM, SHREVEPORT, NEW ORLEANS, JACKSONVILLE, ST. AUGUSTINE. Also Through Pullman Service to Knoxville, Asheville, Savannah, Charleston.  
Dining and Observation Cars on All Through Trains.  
Winter Tourist and Variable Route Tickets on Sale at Reduced Rates.  
For Information address CHAS. W. ZELZ, D.P.A., 4th and Race Sts., Cincinnati.  
W. A. GARRETT, General Manager.  
CINCINNATI.

Try Advocate Wants, Best Results

## MR. KAMMERER

Has Sold Roofing Business to Thos. F. Coulter—In Business Here for 31 Years.

An important business change took place a few days ago in one of the leading building trades of the city. Mr. Christian Kammerer has sold his old established slate and tin roofing business to Mr. Thomas F. Coulter, of Pennsylvania, who has already taken charge of the business, and is established at the slate yard on Walnut street. Mr. Kammerer has been constantly in the business in Newark for the past 31 years, and now thinks he will take a much needed rest. He has been one of Newark's best known citizens for the past 39 years. Mr. Coulter comes well recommended as a business man and gentleman, and will make a desirable acquisition to the community.

### TO CURE ANY DISEASE.

The Cause Must be Removed, Same Way With Dandruff.

Kill the germ that causes dandruff, falling hair and baldness, you will have no more dandruff, and your hair must grow luxuriantly. Newbro's Herpicide not only contains the dandruff germ destroyer, but it is also a most delightful hair dressing for regular toilet use. No other hair preparation is on this scientific basis of destroying the dandruff germs. It stops all irritation, keeps the scalp sweet, pure and wholesome. Remember that something claimed to be "just as good" will not do the work of genuine Herpicide. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps or sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

### A GREAT RACE

That between the Underwriter and the Undertaker, the Human Race. Every business man is interested. The chances are that the Undertaker will get there first, especially among those who are forever "going to, but not ready yet." The only time to give your application for a policy is now, for now is your only time. The past is gone, the present only is yours—the future when you are "going to," may never come. Young man, take our advice, get a policy now, if you can, for by so doing you make yourself a capitalist at once, by creating an estate instantly, and you hold the contract. Our word for it, "it's better than buying real estate. For the best contract in the best company see O. M. TUCKER, J. R. TUCKER, Agents for Equitable Life—Strongest in the World.

O. M. TUCKER, J. R. TUCKER, Agents for Equitable Life—Strongest in the World.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Tonight at High School.  
Japanese entertainment by the Art Club at High School tonight.

**A Son.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bucy, of South Fourth street, on Friday, a nine pound son.

**A Daughter.**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Warrington, South First street, a seven pound daughter.

**New Semester.**  
Seventy-two beginners started to school in the first grades of the public schools Monday.

**At Assembly Hall.**  
Invitations have been issued by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Latimer and Miss Latimer for Assembly Hall on Feb. 9.

**A Box Social.**  
A box social will be held at the Woodside school house February 2. Ladies bring boxes. Everybody invited.

**Defective Flue.**  
The home of Mr. Alex Ramey in Centerburg was slightly damaged by fire Monday. The fire resulted from a defective flue.

**Denison Glee Club Coming.**  
The Glee and Maadolin Clubs will fill an engagement at the Y. M. C. A. in Newark, the evening of February 16—Granville Denisonman.

**Painters' Union Notice.**  
An open meeting will be held Wednesday night. All who are interested in the good of the cause are invited to be present. Harry Place, secretary.

**Masonic Meeting.**  
The regular meeting of Newark Lodge No. 97, F. & A. M. will be held next Friday evening and it is desired that there be a good attendance of the members.

**Pension Increased.**  
State soldiers claim Commissioner W. L. Curry announces the allowance of an increase in pension to Jonathan J. Wright, 52, Granville street, Newark, to \$12.

**Mrs. Miller Hurt by a Fall.**  
Mrs. C. G. Miller, residing at 108 Penney avenue, fell down the cellar steps at her home on Monday and sustained painful though not serious injuries.

**Masonic Club.**  
On Thursday night of this week the Newark Maadolin Club will hold an important meeting to act on the proposed amendment to the constitution. All members of the club are requested to be present.

**Salvation Army.**  
The Salvation Army requests a donation of clothing for their worthy poor. All donations will be thankfully received. Send all contributions to 116 Jackson street, or call by independent phone red 9562.

**Bigelow Council.**  
A stated assembly of Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M., will be held on Wednesday evening, Feb. 1, at 7:00 o'clock for work in the Royal and Select Master degrees. All members requested to be present.

**At Plymouth Church Tonight.**  
Don't forget the charming entertainment tonight at Plymouth church, 100 views beautifully illustrating My Country, "Is of Thee, Paul Revere's Ride, The Little Match Girl, The Wreck of the Hesperus, Historic Places in America, The Most Beautiful Places, statuary, nursery rhymes, the farmer and the calf. It will be simply grand. Doors open at 6:30. Entertainment at 7 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

**G. M. Sipe is Very Ill.**  
Dr. C. K. Conard was in Utica on Sunday and while there called upon his brother-in-law, Mr. G. M. Sipe. Mr. Sipe is ill of lung trouble and spends all his time in bed in an upper room at his home. He cannot stand heat at all and although the weather has been very cold the past few weeks all the windows of his room are kept open so that he can get the full benefit of the pure atmosphere.—Mt. Vernon Republican News.

**Elks Dance and Banquet.**  
Preparations for the dance and banquet to be given by Newark lodge of Elks at Assembly Hall on Thursday night are about completed, and the affair promises to be one of the most enjoyable of the season. The dance is for the members of the lodge and their friends and a delightful time is anticipated. The entertainment will consist of dancing, card playing for those who do not dance and the enjoyment of a delightful banquet. The Elks always make a success of everything they undertake.

**Mrs. Austin's Famous Pancake Flour** made from the three great staples of life, wheat, corn and rice.

None so good as the

**WIEDEMANN'S** fine bottle and keg beer. Try a case. Both 'phones.

1-11 mo **JOHN KIEFER, Agent.**

Preparations are being made for the publication in London of a weekly journal written for conjurers.

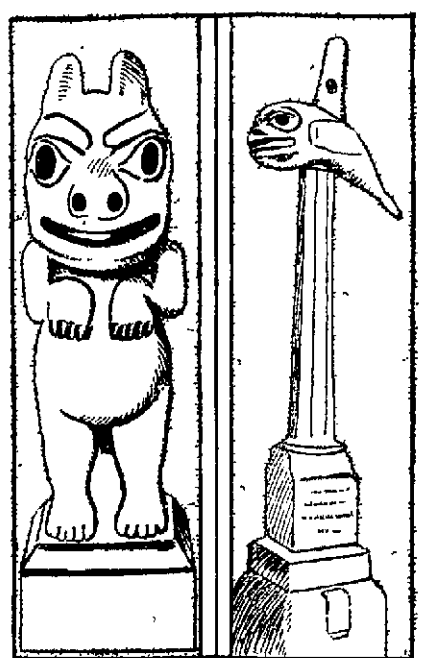
Mrs. W. H. C. Kough, a member of the Chicago Board of Education, is making a vigorous campaign in that city against the sale of dime novels to children.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.** Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

## NEW STYLE TOTEM POLES.

Chilkat Indians Decide to Have a More Permanent Variety.

The totem poles of Alaska Indians have always been a subject of interest among ethnologists, and their strange appearance has excited the curiosity of the general public. Formerly these symbols of clanship were of wood, but recently some of the Alaska tribes



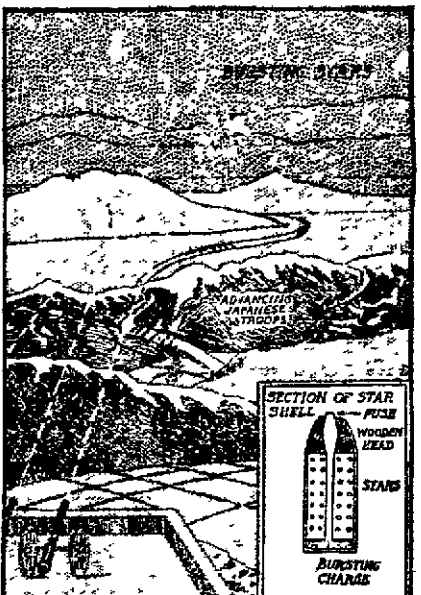
MARBLE TOTEM POLES.

have decided it would be a good idea to have them carved in stone. The totem poles here pictured were made by a marble cutting firm in Seattle, Wash., for the Chilkats, who live near Haines Mission, southeastern Alaska, and who raised \$850 to pay for these queer sculptures. One totem is a shaft twelve feet high surmounted by a whale killer. The other represents a bear standing on his hind feet. This totem weighs 3,000 pounds.

## USE OF STAR SHELLS.

They Were an Aid to Russians at Port Arthur in Resisting Japanese.

The bravery of the Japanese in their assaults on Port Arthur becomes more and more appreciated as the details come out as to the immense difficulties they had to overcome. Though the Japanese plan of attack in the end destroyed the Russian counter attack, the Russians fought with splendid bravery and determination and em-



DETECTING JAPANESE ADVANCE WITH STAR SHELLS.

ployed most effectively many devices for obstructing the enemy's approach.

The working of the searchlights blinded and bewildered the soldiers assaulting a fort and, with the star shells, revealed the exact location of the Japanese to the Russian gunners. The star shell is thrown from an ordinary gun, but instead of being filled with a destructive bursting charge the main part of it is filled with lumps of magnesium composition, which burst from the shell when it is high in air and illumine with a brilliant white light the spot which the captain of a fort desires to light up.

## WILLIAM A. RICHARDS.

The Man Who Has Been Stirring Things Up in the Land Office.

William Alfred Richards, who has been stirring up things in the United States land office since he became head of that branch of the interior department some two years ago, is credited with chief responsibility for the revelations that have resulted in the in-



WILLIAM ALFRED RICHARDS.

dictment of many persons for alleged frauds in the taking up of lands in Oregon and neighboring states. He is fifty-six years of age and was born and raised on a farm in Wisconsin.

It is related that when eleven years old he plowed a forty-acre field in order that a younger brother might go to school, his work saving the money that would otherwise have been expended in hiring a man.

## ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Hazel Thomas is in Columbus today.

Frederic Buxton of Granville, was in Newark Monday.

Robert Emerson of Port Washington, is in the city on business.

W. A. Hahn of Mansfield is in the city.

Edward W. Truax of Delphos is in the city.

Frank Kochendorfer was in Columbus on Monday.

Edward Bullock went to Columbus Tuesday afternoon.

Napoleon Smith left for Terre Haute, Ind., this afternoon.

C. Outinge of Zanesville, is visiting friends in the city.

Rev. B. M. O'Boylan is in Columbus.

J. P. Deems of New Philadelphia, is in the city on business.

F. P. Johnson of Patahala, is visiting his brother here for a short time.

Michael Schonberg was in Zanesville Monday.

J. W. Crozier of Bethesda, is in the city.

A. J. Harris was in Zanesville Monday.

W. H. Hull of Columbus, is in the city today.

Mrs. Benjamin Bazeley of 309 Elmwood avenue, was called to Pittsburgh today by the death of an aunt.

County Recorder J. W. Rutledge and J. P. Lamb left for Chicago Monday night on business.

Mrs. Anna M. Brown of Buena Vista street, went to Zanesville this morning to spend the day.

Mr. Will Adams of Newark is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mock, of Putnam avenue.—Zanesville Signal.

Miss Mabel Howard of Cameron, W. Va., who has been visiting Miss Stella Howard, left for her home today.

Mrs. Bernard Wingerter and little son, of Newark, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kern, of Woodlawn avenue.—Mt. Vernon Republican News.

Miss Helen Upson of Park avenue west, who has been suffering with an attack of diphtheria, is able to be out again.—Mrs. Moore, who has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Susan M. Larwill, of Sturges avenue returned to her home at Newark this morning.—Mansfield News.

Frank C. Clark has just published a neat scavenger list of members of the large party that will enjoy a cruise to the Mediterranean and Orient, including Spain, on the "Arabia," February 2 to April 13th. The party will spend 19 days in Palestine and Egypt. Among those in the list of members are Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Smith, Miss Helen J. Thomas, all of Newark, and Mrs. Larwill of Mansfield.

Mr. Will Blood of Newark, visited in the city, Sunday. Miss Josephine Cavin was a Newark visitor, Sunday.

Miss Sutton of Newark visited friends in the city Sunday.—Mr. Frank Kearns of Newark spent Sunday here, the guest of friends.—Miss Elsie Buxton returned to Newark, Sunday, after a week's visit in the city.—Mrs. Scott Ramsey has returned home from Newark where she has been visiting her sister Mrs. C. E. Manely.—Mt. Vernon Republican News.

"Theobald Rye and Rock." The best unrivaled for colds. Try it. 11-161f

**AT KUSTER'S**  
Commissioner Lambert Entertained a Number of Republican Friends Monday Night.

County Commissioner Lambert, who was re-elected last fall, gave a banquet to the Republican Executive committee and several Republicans who took an active interest in his behalf the spread being at Kuster's on Monday evening.

Attorney Carl Norpell acted as toast-master and gracefully introduced the following speakers: Judge W. A. Irvine, Judge Charles W. Seward, J. C. Russell, J. W. Horner, N. C. Sherborne, E. W. Murphy, J. M. Ickes, George Healy, Dr. Watkins of Cna, D. A. Bricker and Jacob Harris of Utica, Mr. Barnes of Brownsville, J. W. Graham and T. C. Jurg, the latter being colleagues of Mr. Lambert on the board of commissioners.

**Spoiled Her Beauty.**  
Harriet Howard, of 203 W. 24th St., New York, at one time had her beauty spoiled with skin trouble. She writes: "I had salt rheum or eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve." A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. 25c at Hall's drug store.

A new law in Virginia which allows representatives of a person injured to sue his slayer for damages the administrator of Hoge Crockett of Richmond, has secured \$2,000 from the estate of T. L. Sayers. Sayers killed Crockett and then disappeared.

In 1902 cholera occurred in 50 departments of France out of 77 from which returns were received.

## Consumption can certainly be cured

Nearly all cases in the early stages. Many even when far advanced. Fresh air stands first. Good food next. Then a medicine to quiet the cough and control the inflammation—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Ask your doctor about this advice.

J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

## THE WANTS.

### WANTED.

Wanted—To do general housework or work by the day. Inquire at 78 Hoover street. 1-5031\*

Wanted—Canvassers for Book of Ohio, a money-maker. Call or write J. C. Rike, Hotel Ludlow, Newark, Ohio. Call between 8 and 11 a. m., or 3 and 5 p. m. 30031\*

Wanted—Salesman to represent a successful business enterprise. You can make \$200 to \$300 per month. No capital or experience necessary. Address Geo. Hale, Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Jan27-31

Wanted—Table boarders. Good meals 25c. at the Franklin Hotel, formerly the Ford Hotel, rear Peoples National bank. 9-21stst

Wanted—To buy a barn to move. B. Penfield, houseowner, 290 Buckingham street. 1-30031\*

Wanted—Situation by middle aged colored woman; general worker; nursing; first-class reference. Inquire at Parian Parlors, 71 1/2 East Main street. 30031\*

Wanted—Position as clerk or solicitor, by educated young man of experience, able to transact business in English, German and Slav; reference furnished Address "Elly," care Advocate. 1-5031\*

Dr. Markell, Graduate Palmist, Life Reader, announces this his last week at reduced rates. 80 North Third street. 30031\*

Wanted—Installment collector for merchandise account. Good salary and expenses. Address Manufacturer, P. O. box 1077, Philadelphia, Pa. 1-28-31

Wanted—To trade a good building lot for a family horse. J. E. Snelling, rooms 25 and 26 Lansing block 28-31

If you want to sell your home or buy a house and lot or land from two acres up to any number of acres, call on J. E. Snelling, rooms 25 and 26 Lansing block 28-31

Money to Loan—On diamonds, watches, tools, clothing, revolvers and all articles of value. Business strictly confidential. Cole's Loan Office. Both phones. 1-161mo

### FOR RENT.

For Rent—Five room house and barn on Woods avenue, near Granville street. Price \$10. Inquire at 111 W. Locust street. Phone 637. 28d3t

### FOUND.

Found—Nickel plated cap or nut from axle. Owner can have same by paying for this ad, and calling on John Griffith, 156 North street. 30d3t

### LOST.

Lost or Stolen—One Saturday evening, January 21, a white and tan cooley shepherd dog, answers to the name of "Shep." Any information of or return of the dog to W. H. Markham, 190 Maholin street, city, will be rewarded. 30d3t

Lost—Silver fob and locket, between Methodist church and postoffice. Locket had initials "E. E. 1" engraved on back. Finder return to Miss Jamison at Griggs' store. 30d3t

**THE REISNER SHOE CO.**  
We keep in stock all kinds of leather, findings, shoe polish, dressings, laces etc. Call No. 5 Granville st. 11-21-1f

**REAL ESTATE.**  
GOODHART & FOLEY,  
No. 18 Lansing Bk., Newark, O.  
Have a nice list of city and farm property for sale. Call before investing. 17-d 1mo

**COAL AND COKE.**  
Stasel Bros., dealer in coal and coke. Always have the best grades of lump and nut coal, anthracite coal, smithing coal and crushed coal. Delivered on short notice. Call or telephone for prices. 48 South Second street, three doors below canal. New phone 139. 1-26-2mo

**THE SICK.**  
Mrs. Goldie Steen is quite ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sasser, 97 South Second street.

Ben N. Tracy is lying at the point of death at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dennis Burwell of the Frazeyburg road.

Mr. Charles Wilson of Dowsy avenue is recovering from an attack of la grippe and a strained ankle.

The condition of Clyde Grady who has been quite sick at his home on Commercial street for some days, is considerably improved.

Mr. Phillips, depot mail clerk for Newark of Zanesville is ill with the grip at his home on West Church street.

According to the annual report of the Volunteers of America, of 1904, the National Board is the largest of the organizations at the 27,000 persons during the year within 17 countries, 60 halls and buildings reach 1-60,955 persons.

### FOR SALE.

For Sale—A big heavy work horse at Ben Bird's livery barn. 31-3

For Sale—Brank new Imperial Reference Library in six volumes, consists of encyclopedia, dictionary and atlas combined. Call at Advocate office. Cheap if sold soon. 31d3t

For Sale—Two good work mares, between 1700 and 1400 pounds. Inquire of Frank Taylor, Parity, Ohio. 30d3t\*

For Sale or Trade—Two lots in North Newark. Inquire of B. B. Coffman, 170 South Third street 30d3t\*

For Sale—Five room house and shop property, or will trade for city property. M. L. Sheppard, 167 Hudson avenue. 28d3t

For Sale—Black horse, suitable for work of any kind, weight about 1200. Also good surry and set of harness. Inquire at 66 South Fourth street 1-26d1f

For Sale—Ten acre farm with fruit, house and barn; store room on premises. Two horses, cow and 23 head hogs. Corn hay and straw. Trade for city property or cash. New phone White 8721. 1-24d1f

### FOR SALE

5 room house and barn Eleven street ..... \$1250

5 room house, Eddy street, lot 40x150 ..... \$1300

7 room house, Evans street, lot 47x150 ..... \$1500

6 room house, Dewey ave, lot 47x150 ..... \$1300

6 room house, Elmwood ave. .... \$2250

7 room house, Pond st. .... \$1250

5 room house, Wehrle addition, (new) ..... \$1500

5 room house and barn, Granville street ..... \$3000

6 room house, Thirteenth street near Main st. .... \$1500

8 room house and barn, East Main street ..... \$3000

8 room house, Buena Vista st. .... \$2850

6 room modern house, Hudson avenue ..... \$2500

8 room modern house, Hudson avenue ..... \$4200

14 1/2 North Side, "Up Stairs." Both 'Phones. Office open evenings. 1 M PHILLIPS, Manager.

1-11-1f

### CEMENT CISTERNS.

Wanted—Every person in Licking county to know that W. H. Lucas builds concrete cisterns from 40 to 125 barrels, and guarantees them at 50 cents per barrel. Don't fail to mention concrete cistern when letting your contract, as they are the best. W. H. Lucas, 187 Buckingham street. Bell phone Main 747-X. 27d1



## THE NEWARK DAILY ADVOCATE

Published by The  
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J. H. NEWTON, Editor.  
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All subscribers who arrange to pay at the office are subject to a call from the collector if payment is not made when due.



## Free Trade With the Philippines.

That was a strong argument on Democratic lines which was made by Secretary Taft to the Ways and Means committee on Saturday in behalf of a substantial modification of the tariff on the products of the Philippines. The Secretary even took the ground that free trade should be granted to the islands, the same as any other territory belonging to the United States, but failing to have this reform secured he would be glad to see a large reduction in the duties. Secretary Taft's argument was not necessary to influence the Democratic members of the committee for they are thoroughly in accord with his belief. But the argument should have special weight with the obstinate and unreasonable high protection Republican members of the committee. Secretary Taft certainly knows the needs of the Philippines, for he had ample opportunity of getting the information when he was Governor of the Islands.

It is a significant fact that while the sugar trust people are fighting against any change in the tariff for the Philippines which would permit some of the sugar of the islands to be sold here, it has just advanced the price of the article so that it will cost the consumers about \$16,000,000 a year more than before. The ways and means committee ought to be moved to action by this, if not by the eloquence of Secretary Taft.

Of course the position taken by the Secretary is in accord with the views of the President, who it is understood, favors free trade with the Philippines, in which he has the opposition of the leaders of his party.

## CHIEF SHERIDAN

Went to Mt. Vernon Tuesday Morning to Arrest Mrs. Daisy Jeffries, of That City.

A warrant was sworn out in Mayor Crilly's office by Thomas Keller, the South Second street pawn broker, for the arrest of Paul Jeffries and his wife, Daisy Jeffries, of Mt. Vernon, on the charge of removing mortgaged property out of the county. Mr. Jeffries happened to be in the city on Monday and was arrested by Officers Zergiebel and Carroll, and his wife was arrested in Mt. Vernon on a telegram sent by Chief of Police James Sheridan. The Chief left for Mt. Vernon Tuesday morning and will bring the Jeffries woman to Newark. Mrs. Jeffries is a sister of Mrs. Frank, who is in jail on the charge of horse stealing.

## BOWLING

The Young Idlehours won two out of three games from the High School Specials at the Idlehour Afters. McLain rolled the high score for the Idlehours and Huber was high for the opponents.

## HIGH SCHOOL

Schornberg ..... 110 91 101  
Lewis ..... 105 119 117  
Huber ..... 123 107 103  
Moore ..... 77 99 107  
Russell ..... 108 83 100

## YOUNG IDLEHOURS

Granger ..... 119 111 125  
McLain ..... 142 133 95  
Hinger ..... 141 90 84  
Meyers ..... 145 102 125  
Kemitzer ..... 106 102 125

## BASKET BALL TONIGHT

The Junior team from Denison university will play the Association basketball team at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 8:30 tonight. Admission free. Everybody invited.

## Hood's Pills

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimentary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

## Give Comfort

Sold at all druggists. 25 cents.

## Let the Girls Be Girls.

The question so often discussed in addresses and papers devoted to the training of the young, "What shall we do with our girls?" can be met in all seriousness with the question, "Why not let them be girls?" The clever woman poet, Ella Wheeler Wilcox, whose pen is active in the cause of social reform, recently took issue with the proposition of the New York school authorities to train girls with boys and like boys. It is proposed to educate girls of twelve to fourteen years of age in classes with boys under men teachers and a man principal. To this Mrs. Wilcox objects in her editorial corner of the American. She says: "There is no time in the life of woman, from the cradle to old age, when she needs the careful guidance, by precept and example, of the best of her sex as during the years specified. That is to womanhood like the awakening of spring to the earth. A frost in the young May orchard spoils the summer fruit. A wrong influence in the early years between childhood and young girlhood spoils the woman." Mrs. Wilcox adds that young girls could be forced into precocious tendencies if placed in continual association with the opposite sex during that important stage of their development.

The subject is open to wide differences of opinion, but it would seem that if it is not good for boys to grow up like girls, a fact universally conceded outside of the circle of Little Lord Fauntleroy cult, neither is it good for girls to grow up like boys. The tendency of school authorities, however, seems to be to expect them to do the work of boys at school and to imbibe a like spirit of restlessness and ambition. On a higher plane of progress a speaker addressing a convention of teachers in Chicago recently advised young women not to marry until they could support a husband. This is frankly accepting man's sphere as the destiny for woman.

The argument is not new, for it is identical with that of the promoters of higher education for woman when they declare that woman should be trained to take care of herself in every emergency, as spinsterhood, widowhood and the head of a fatherless family. It can be set against this argument that American women have come off pretty well in these crises heretofore under the old fashioned system of training for woman's natural sphere. Every community has its capable, managing, successful widowed mothers who were reared primarily for the domestic circle. In the hour of need they had the strength to meet the occasion—strength born of what once would have been counted a weakness, their affection and devotion.

The future for girls cannot be anticipated and safeguarded like that of boys. "Love is of man's life a thing apart; 'tis woman's whole existence." A boy will marry and come to himself by bustling; a girl marries and comes to herself by fidelity, devotion and suffering. Out of one or all of these virtues will develop strength for any and every ordeal. The more girl-like or feminine the girl, the more womanly will be the woman.

Some one may have blundered at Port Arthur, as at Balaklava, but that some one lied is more evident. General Stoessel was made to believe that both General Kuropatkin and the Baltic fleet were close at hand, though in reality they were hopelessly far away. Such valor as that of the Russian garrison of Port Arthur needed no mendacious stimulus to provoke it to its highest power, but if false reports encouraged the Russians to hold out longer than they would otherwise have done the authors of them must bear a heavy burden of blood guiltiness.

James Jeffrey Roeb, the editor and poet, enters the ranks of literary diplomats as consul at Genoa. The elder Hawthorne and Howells, the novelist, served the country as consuls. Perhaps Mr. Roeb's abilities will lead to his appointment as minister to one of the great courts of Europe. Three of America's eminent writers have had foreign missions—namely, Washington Irving, George Bancroft and James Russell Lowell.

It would be ungrateful to say that the crops of 1904 were "too much of a good thing." At the same time the blessing is a great inconvenience in some quarters. The trouble of harvesting a phenomenal yield is followed by that of moving it to market. The railways are said to be better equipped with cars than ever before, and yet they cannot handle the business.

A Japanese porter in San Francisco, having saved \$30, borrowed a dollar and sent the \$31 to Japan to be added to the mikado's war fund. There is no report of American Poles falling over themselves to contribute to the czar's exchequer.

Modern science is not all dry materialism. A French physician has discovered that kissing is healthful exercise.

The new king of Saxony wants higher wages. He says nothing on the question of shorter hours.

## OHIO GUARD'S ENCAMPMENT.

There Will be No Joint Maneuvres This Year But What, If Any, Regiments Will Come to Newark Not Yet Known.

"Will the Ohio National Guard camp in Newark or elsewhere during the coming summer?" was an inquiry sent by the Advocate Tuesday morning to the office of the Adjutant General.

General Critchfield was not present but the assistant adjutant general, Colonel Worthington Kautzman, replied to the message by saying that as yet the matter is not decided.

"However, there will be no joint maneuvers of the Ohio National Guard and the regular army this summer as was the case at Athens last summer," said Colonel Kautzman. "A paragraph has been inserted in the regular army appropriation bill to the effect that no part of the appropriation shall be used in maneuvers," he said.

"It is even possible that these joint maneuvers will be prevented for several years. Congress seems determined to stop maneuvers such as were given at Manassas last summer, owing to the great expense, and the state maneuvers were made to suffer at the same time."

General Critchfield went to Washington and met the adjutant general of several states who made a great effort to have the appropriation for the maintenance of the National Guard under the Dick bill increased from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. He says that Speaker Cannon has put his foot down on the matter of increased appropriations and there is no chance of getting the increase at this session. However, the matter will be brought to the attention of the new congress.

Col. Kautzman told the Advocate that a meeting with General Dick will be held at Canton tonight when in all probability the subject of this year's camp will be discussed. It is thought that the guard will camp this year by regiments and that at least part of them will come to Newark, but this is not settled. The State rifle shooting will take place on the Newark grounds.

## LOWER TOLL RATE

FROM NEWARK TO COLUMBUS IN EFFECT FEB. 1.

Price Will be 10 Cents for First Minute and Three Cents for Each Minute Thereafter.

The Newark Independent Telephone company announces a reduction in the toll rate to Columbus. The United States long distance company with which the Newark phones are connected, states that beginning February 1, a special rate will be made from Newark to Columbus. For one minute the charge will be 10 cents, two minutes 13 cents, three minutes 16 cents, and three cents for each additional minute the line is in use. Heretofore the charge was 5 cents a minute after the first minute. This reduces the price of a 3-minute talk to Columbus from 20 to 16 cents. The lower rate goes into effect Feb. 1. A few years ago it cost 25 cents to talk one minute to Columbus.

## OHIO STATE NEWS.

**Beckwith Failing Rapidly.**  
Oberlin, O., Jan. 31.—The condition of President Beckwith of the Citizens' National bank, which failed as a result of Mrs. Chadwick's financial operations, is grave. It is not believed he will live longer than the week. He is unconscious part of the time.

**Brewery Merger.**  
Toledo, O., Jan. 31.—George P. Sohngen, the Hamilton (O.) banker and capitalist, announced that he, Charles S. Heiser, Judge Clarence Murphy and Edward Sohngen, all of Hamilton, have concluded a deal for the consolidation of all the breweries of Toledo into a \$5,000,000 corporation. The plants included have a combined output of 300,000 barrels of beer per year. They are the Buckeye, the Huebner, Grasser & Brand, the Home and the Findlay.

**Mrs. Chadwick's Attorney Confident.**  
Cleveland, O., Jan. 31.—Jay P. Dawley, Mrs. Chadwick's attorney, is confident he can defeat both the government and state in their attempt to prove that his client has violated the rules of legal honesty. Dawley declares that evidence will show that Mrs. Chadwick simply overdraw her accounts with the Oberlin bank and that the officers permitted her to do so.

**Tippecanoe Spread.**  
Cleveland, O., Jan. 31.—The second annual business banquet of the Tippecanoe club was held here. Among those who responded to toasts were Governor Myron T. Herrick, Hon. Robert W. Taylor, Hon. Ralph D. Cole of Findlay, Secretary of State Laylin and local speakers.

**Miners Vote to Strike.**  
Coshocton, O., Jan. 31.—The miners, at the Wade and Morgan Run mines voted to go out on strike because the company, of which H. D. Dennis of Cleveland is president, has declined to install hopper instead of track scales. Five hundred men are affected.

**Love Tragedy.**  
Steubenville, O., Jan. 31.—Joseph Fekret was fatally stabbed in the breast in a suitors' quarrel over an Hungarian girl by Mike Tarivsky, while the two were in Savat's saloon.

**A Grim Tragedy.**  
is daily enacted in thousands of homes as death claims in each one, another victim of consumption or pneumonia. But when coughs and colds are properly treated, the tragedy is averted. F. G. Hunter, of Oakland, Ind., writes: "My wife had the consumption, and three doctors gave her up. Finally she took Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, which cured her, and today she is well and strong." It kills the germs of all diseases. One dose relieves. Guaranteed at 50c and \$1.00 by Hall's drug store. Trial bottles free.

ing to the great expense, and the state maneuvers were made to suffer at the same time."

General Critchfield went to Washington and met the adjutant general of several states who made a great effort to have the appropriation for the maintenance of the National Guard under the Dick bill increased from \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. He says that Speaker Cannon has put his foot down on the matter of increased appropriations and there is no chance of getting the increase at this session. However, the matter will be brought to the attention of the new congress.

Col. Kautzman told the Advocate that a meeting with General Dick will be held at Canton tonight when in all probability the subject of this year's camp will be discussed. It is thought that the guard will camp this year by regiments and that at least part of them will come to Newark, but this is not settled. The State rifle shooting will take place on the Newark grounds.

## WASHINGTON NEWS

Isthmian Canal Bill.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The House committee on interstate and foreign commerce today authorized a favorable report on the Mann bill abolishing the present Isthmian Canal Commission and authorizing the President to appoint a new commission in accordance with the needs of the situation.

To Prosecute Trust.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Your correspondent is today authorized to announce that the administration is preparing to prosecute the officials of the beef trust. Although Attorney General Moody does not feel at liberty to announce the details of his future program this decision is official.

Dominican Protocol Amended.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Instructions have been cable to Mr. Dawson, the American minister to San Domingo, looking to the amendment of the protocol signed in that city on Jan. 21 providing for the administration of the customs of the island by the United States. The purpose of the changes is to make perfectly clear, if possible, the limitations on the responsibility assumed by the United States from a political point of view. It is thought that the effect of the amendment will be to make it acceptable to certain members of the United States senate and newspapers of this country which have deprecated any interference in the internal affairs of the Dominican republic as likely to involve the United States in future trouble with the nations of the world.

Consul Goodnow Appears.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Consul General Goodnow of Shanghai, China, formally reported at the state department. He comes prepared to meet the charges against him which have been pending for nearly a year before the department, all preferred by members of the foreign colony in Shanghai, based on allegations of maladministration of the consular office by Mr. Goodnow. The consul general says he is willing and anxious to have the matter disposed of without delay.

Vote on Statehood Bill.

Washington, Jan. 31.—The senate decided to vote on the joint statehood bill before adjournment on Tuesday, Feb. 7, the amendments to be considered on that date under the 10-minute rule. Mr. Teller spoke in opposition to the bill, and several minor bills were passed.

## STARTLING

results in the quick relief of PAIN—whether caused by local injuries, or disorder of any of the internal organs—are obtained by using Hamlin's Wizard Oil.

Some of the pains which it most promptly and successfully cures, are rheumatism, neuralgia, headache, ear ache, toothache, sprains, burns, scalds, cut, colic, etc.

This great curative medicine is a pleasant, safe, and certain remedy for internal and external use, which never fails to relieve and cure. Nothing else like it. All druggists. Price 50c and \$1.00. Fully guaranteed.

Sold and recommended by WILES-ERMAN DRUG CO.

Pincapples are now sent successfully from South Africa to Europe packed in special kind of peat which prevents rot or mold.

It is reported that owing to the losses suffered at the hands of ticket scalpers several Mexican railways have decided to issue no more round-trip tickets.

A fir tree was cut down in Oregon recently which made nine savings averaging 14 feet in length, scaling 21,881 feet board measure. The product of this one tree will bring more than \$1,000.

## KING'S DAUGHTER

Operation on Princess Victoria This Morning in London Reported to be Successful.

London, Jan. 31.—Sir Frederick Treves this morning operated on Princess Victoria, King Edward's daughter, for appendicitis at Buckingham palace. The princess is progressing very satisfactorily. The patient is King Edward's third child. She was born July 6, 1893. The princess has never married.

## MARKET REPORT

Below are today's market prices as shown by the wire report in the office of P. G. Miller, broker:

Wheat	Open	High	Low	Close
May	116.5	117.2	116.3	116.7
July	99.1	99.4	99	99.1

Corn	Open	High	Low	Close
May	44.7	45.1	44.7	44.7
July	45.3	45.5	45.3	45.3

Oats	Open	High	Low	Close
May	30.4	30.7	30.5	30.5
July	30.5	30.5	30.3	30.3

Pork	Open	High	Low	Close
May	12.97	13.00	12.92	12.92

Tuesday's Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Today's cattle: receipts 5,500; estimated for tomorrow 29,000; market weak, 10c lower. Prime beefs \$5.45 @ 6; poor to medium \$3.10 @ 5.20; stockers and feeders \$2 @ 4.15, cows and heifers \$2.40 @ 4.60; canners \$1.10 @ 2; Texans \$3.50 @ 5.25.

Hogs: Receipts 24,000; estimated for tomorrow 40,000; market 5 and 10c higher. Light \$4.50 @ 4.75; rough \$4.55 @ 4.65; mixed \$4.50 @ 4.87 1-2; heavy \$4.70 @ 4.90; pigs \$4.10 @ 4.50. Sheep: Receipts 15,000; estimated for tomorrow 19,000; market steady to 10c higher; native sheep \$4 @ 5.65; western \$4.75 @ 6.5; native lambs \$5.75 @ 5.65; western \$5.75 @ 7.65.

Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—Today's cattle: light, steady; sheep and lambs light, steady; hogs light, active, higher.

Oil Reduced Today.

Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—The Standard Oil company cut the prices of crude oil 3 cents east and 2 cents west today.

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 30.

Cleveland — Cattle: Choice fat dry steers, 1,200 lbs. and up, \$4.60 @ 4.85; good to choice, 1,000 to 1,200, \$4.00 @ 4.60; fair to good, 800 to 1,000, \$3.45 @ 3.55; choice heifers, \$3.60 @ 4.10; choice fat bulls, \$3.10 @ 3.45; fair to good bulls, \$2.60 @ 3.55; choice fat cows, \$3.10 @ 3.45; choice to fancy milk cows and springers, \$4.00 @ 4.50. Sheep and Lambs — Good to choice lambs, \$7.50 @ 8.50; fair to good, \$6.75 @ 7.25; culls and common, \$5.00 @ 5.50; good to choice wethers, \$5.00 @ 5.50; good to choice mixed sheep, \$5.00 @ 5.50; fair to good, \$4.00 @ 5.00; culls and common, \$3.00 @ 4.00; good to choice yearlings, \$6.00 @ 6.75; good to choice ewes, \$5.00 @ 5.25. Calves — \$3.00 down. Hogs — Yorkers, \$4.75; mixed weights, \$4.75; medium heavy, \$4.75 @ 5.00; pigs, \$4.75; stags and roughs, \$2.50 @ 4.00.

East Buffalo — Cattle: Exports, good to choice, \$4.80 @ 5.00; shipping steers, \$4.25 @ 4.60; butcher cattle, \$4.25 @ 4.50; fair to good, \$3.50 @ 4.10; heifers, \$3.00 @ 4.40; fat cows, \$2.25 @ 3.55; bulls, \$2.50 @ 4.00; good to choice milkers and springers, \$3.50 @ 5.00. Sheep and Lambs — Good to choice yearlings, \$3.50 @ 3.85; wethers, \$5.00 @ 5.55; mixed, \$4.00 @ 5.65; ewes, \$5.25 @ 5.50; spring lambs, \$6.50 @ 8.10. Calves — Best, \$5.50 @ 5.25. Hogs — Heavy, \$4.50 @ 4.90; mediums, \$4.50; Yorkers, \$4.50; pigs, \$4.50; roughs, \$4.10 @ 4.30; stags, \$3.00 @ 3.25.

Chicago — Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5.50 @ 5.25; poor to medium, \$3.60 @ 4.40; stockers and feeders, \$2.40 @ 2.55; cows, \$1.25 @ 1.35; heifers, \$2.00 @ 2.40; fat cows, \$2.25 @ 3.55; bulls, \$2.50 @ 4.00; good to choice milkers and springers, \$3.50 @ 5.00. Sheep and Lambs — Good to choice yearlings, \$3.50 @ 3.85; wethers, \$5.00 @ 5.55; mixed, \$4.00 @ 5.65; ewes, \$5.25 @ 5.50; spring lambs, \$6.50 @ 8.10. Calves — Best, \$5.50 @ 5.25. Hogs — Heavy, \$4.50 @ 4.90; mediums, \$4.50; Yorkers, \$4.50; pigs, \$4.50; roughs, \$4.10 @ 4.30; stags, \$3.00 @ 3.25.

New York — Cattle: Steers, \$5.00 @ 5.65; bulls, \$2.25 @ 2.90; cows, \$1.50 @ 2.65. Sheep and Lambs — Sheep, \$4.00 @ 4.75; lambs, \$7.00 @ 15. Cows — Cows, \$5.00 @ 7.75. Hogs — State, \$5.25. Wheat, \$2.12 1/2 @ 2.13 1/2. Corn, No. 2, 52 1/2c. Oats, Mixed, 26 to 32 lbs., 36 1/2 @ 37c.

Cincinnati — Wheat: No. 2 red, \$1.18 @ 1.20. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 45 1/2c. Oats: No. 2 mixed, 35c. Rye: No. 2, 50c. Barley: No. 2, 35c. Bulk Meats — \$6.50. Bacon — \$7.75. Hogs — \$4.55. Cattle — \$4.00 @ 4.75. Sheep — \$2.75 @ 3.25. Lambs — \$4.75 @ 7.75. Boston — Wool: Ohio and Pennsylvania XX and above, 55c @ 56c; No. 2, 53c @ 54c; No. 2, 52c @ 53c; No. 2, 51c @ 52c; fine washed decline, 37c @ 38c.

London — Wheat, \$1.18 1/2; corn, 45 1/2c; oats, 32 1/2c; rye, 32c; cloverseed, 37 1/2c.

To have the most delicious, brown cakes for breakfast, mix only cold water with Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour. All grocers sell it.

The world's largest dredger is now docked at Liverpool. It is 260 feet long and can raise 1,000 tons of hard material an hour.

HURBAUGH TRANSFER AND STORAGE COMPANY.

Why store your household and other goods in an old frame building liable to catch fire and infested with rats and other vermin, when you can store with us in our new clean brick storage room, near the canal on west side of Fourth street, fitted up specially with a view of being free from vermin of all kind, fireproof, with curtains for heating and lowering goods, and good competent and careful men who are employed in such business to handle such goods, and especially constructed vans to transfer such goods. We make a specialty in transferring household goods and property, and owners of such goods can rest assured that in our transfer vans and storage the goods will not be soiled or injured, or when taken out be infested with bed bugs or other vermin, or eaten by rats and mice.

What J. W. COLLINS & SON think of

## VITONA

It Doesn't Pay, I tell you to take chances and run risks when your health or life is at stake.

Listen to This: VITONA is not only the best Tonic known, but it is pure and harmless, with no bad "after effects."

Insist on your rights and don't accept any other treatment when you know that VITONA is positively the best Blood Cleanser and Tissue Builder that science has yet devised.

Be just to yourself and if you have any of the following symptoms or diseases take VITONA, for it is Guaranteed to Cure all diseases of Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Heart, Nervous System and all other conditions which are the result of impure blood.

VITONA purifies and enriches the blood and not only makes you well but keeps you well.

READ THE FOLLOWING GUARANTEE.

M ..... has purchased from ..... this day ..... bottles of VITONA for which ..... paid ..... To be taken for ..... If purchaser tells us VITONA has failed to benefit him we hereby agree to refund the money paid us.

Bring the above guarantee to our store and if you are not satisfied, we will refund your money.

For Sale only by J. W. Collins & son.

## KING'S

NOW IN PROGRESS

## The Annual Clearance Sale

Presenting Unmatched Economies in Woman's Kid And Patent Leather Shoes.

97 pairs reduced from \$3.50 and \$2 to ..... \$1.00  
121 pairs reduced from \$3 and \$2 to ..... 1.50  
46 pairs reduced from \$2.25, \$3 and \$4 to ..... 2.00  
All sizes and an assortment of widths.

INTRODUCING ALSO A

Splendid Assortment of Misses and Children's Shoes

75 pairs reduced from \$1.50 and \$1.25 to ..... 75c  
45 pairs reduced from \$1.25 and 75c to ..... 50c  
Sizes range from 8 to 2.

INCLUDING ALSO BOY'S SHOES.

45 pairs reduced from \$2, 1.50 and 1.25 to ..... \$1.00

This sale includes various other lines of Men, Women and Children's Shoes at Correspondingly Low Prices.

The King Co.  
WHERE CASH WINS.

THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE

## EBERSOLE :: PIANOS

Have a broad and beaten path to their doors. The Ebersole is recognized and esteemed as the Ideal Upright. Absolutely Durable.

Its tone sings with pulsating beauty. Its action responds quickly and reliably to the touch.

Its scale is musically and scientifically correct. Its construction throughout is unsurpassed. What more can be desired.

Styles are seven and beautiful—the prices, \$300 to \$150. Easy terms.







## WATER BOY TO GENERAL MANAGER

**Announcement of the Successor to Mr. Sims Well Received by Employees of B. & O.—Thomas Fitzgerald's Railway Experience.**

The Advocate last week published a dispatch from Baltimore saying that Thomas Fitzgerald, a former Newark man, will become general manager of the B. & O. railway company. The following from the Baltimore News will be of interest to railway men and to Mr. Fitzgerald's many friends in this locality:

Announcement has been made that Charles S. Sims, general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, has resigned, and will be succeeded by Thomas Fitzgerald, general superintendent of the road. Mr. Sims' resignation will take effect February 1, and in a statement as to his reasons for leaving the road, he declared that he found his ideas as to the conduct of the operating department in conflict with those of a superior officer, and he resigned rather than remain with possible friction. Mr. Sims' resignation has been looked for ever since President Loeve left the road.

Mr. Sims has been in railroad service about 20 years, and spent most of his time in the employ of the Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania railroads. He has been general manager of the Baltimore and Ohio for the last two years.

Mr. Fitzgerald is an old employee of the Baltimore and Ohio, having been in its service for 39 years. He began as a water boy on the Monocahela bridge, and gradually worked himself up to general superintendent.

The new general manager has been, and cannot be anything else to the great mass of the employees of the Baltimore and Ohio than "Tom" Fitzgerald. It is an easy let that he knows more men personally in the service of the company than track-walkers up than any half-dozen officials on the road. With many of them it is "Hello, Jack!" And, however modest is "Jack's" place in the service, he feels quite at home in calling back "Hello, Tom!" Some railroad officials regard this sort of acquaintance between officers and men as harmful to discipline on the ground that where there must be such positive response to the slightest order as is required on a railroad familiarity is apt to cause a relaxation in discipline. But it does not in "Tom" Fitzgerald's case. No sterner disciplinarian than he exists in the Baltimore and Ohio service. It is all for the company—every hour, day and night, with him. He will not stand for anything else, and his men know it; but, with all this exactness, they are ready to do things for him that they wouldn't do for the railroad company. This is not a pretty sentiment, but it is an actual condition.

"Tom" Fitzgerald's operation of the main-line division of the Baltimore and Ohio has always been a marvel of the new men who took high positions with the road. That they appreciated it is shown by the fact that, despite the wholesale changes that have been made, every upheaval generally resulted in extending the authority of Fitzgerald.

One official sized up the results on the main-line division by saying: "The men will work loyally for the railroad company, but they will risk their lives and forget bad weather and long hours for 'Tom' Fitzgerald. His personality is the most powerful force in getting freight over this division."

It is not difficult to discover how this affection was won. When Fitzgerald became an operating official his faculty as a mixer came into play. Day and night, regardless of weather conditions, found him with the men. He has probably ridden more miles in locomotives than any other railroad official of equal length of experience.

In railroad parlance, the good and bad points of an official are canvassed by what is called "the round-house gossip." From this quarter came the edict that "Tom" was all right; and since then all new men who came under his eye first encountered this estimate. This is why Fitzgerald has such a hold on his men.

Railroading is a joy to the new general manager, and the fact that he is rarely seen anywhere else but around the scenes of his duties is the best evidence of this "Tom" Fitzgerald would not grace a ballroom. He couldn't look the part, however disguised, and what is more to the point, he couldn't be induced to make the attempt. A rough diamond is not a misnomer when applied to him; and yet there is a warmth of companionship about him that makes him one of the most sought-after men when a crowd of railroad officials get together for a dinner. This demand is a tribute to the gentleness of the man. It is the feeling of nine-tenths of the men who meet him. Let there be some new scientific and theoretical proposition to be tried on the Baltimore and Ohio, and the first suggestion is sent for Fitzgerald. The scheme is outlined in glowing terms, and Fitzgerald sits like a sphinx, but a bit uncomfortable, probably because of the waste of language. His comment is "It won't work" or "There is something in it"; and it is another case but that he has tried it in some form or other at some time in his long experience.

But the place to see Fitzgerald is at a wreck, or a blockade on the railroad. There is where action of the most strenuous type is found. Perhaps one may wonder why men stand so fierce direction as often comes from his lips on these occasions, and people who frown on all verbal explosives would perhaps dislike the bluish tint of the air around the point of trouble. But after the track is cleared Fitzgerald is a schoolboy, and goes around with such a happy face that every man who helped feels as if he had just enjoyed the greatest privilege of his life. Such men, and they number thousands, have all along wondered why Fitzgerald was not made general manager years ago. Ask any fellow around a locomotive or a shop on the system if the new general manager will fill the bill, and he will question the sanity of the inquirer.

Outside of the men on the road, where he spent his whole career, Fitzgerald has a number of admirers in other quarters. Two years ago he could have had the position of general manager of any system bigger than the Baltimore and Ohio if he wanted it. But such a call did not appeal to him. He would sooner occupy a subordinate position on the Baltimore and Ohio and take less money.

His promotion will create a wave of enthusiasm all over the road and make many a man who thought he had been overlooked spruce up and step livelier. Mr. Fitzgerald's loyalty to the property made him loyal to its men, and he was ever on the alert to promote young men of ability. "Trained under 'Tom' Fitzgerald" was the best recommendation they could get, and his office was always regarded as a school for promotion.

AS PRESIDENT OF THE BIG FOUR ROAD TODAY

And at the Same Time Mr. Ledyard Quit the Presidency of the Michigan Central.

New York, Jan. 31.—At a meeting of the directors of the Big Four road today Col. M. E. Ingalls resigned as president and was elected chairman of the board. At a meeting of the directors of the Michigan Central railroad, H. B. Ledyard resigned as president and was made chairman of the board of directors.

W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central, succeeds Ingalls as president of the Big Four. The following vice-presidents were elected by the Big Four: E. V. W. Rossier, finance; W. C. Brown, transportation; John Garstetter, accounts; and G. J. Grammer, traffic.

## INGALLS RESIGNED

**AS PRESIDENT OF THE BIG FOUR ROAD TODAY**

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W. H. Newman, president of the New York Central, succeeds Ingalls as president of the Big Four. The following vice-presidents were elected by the Big Four: E. V. W. Rossier, finance; W. C. Brown, transportation; John Garstetter, accounts; and G. J. Grammer, traffic.

C. S. Carpenter, a well known young fireman employed by the P. & O. railroad company, was the victim of a frightful accident in the east end of the yards about 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

He was engaged in doing some switching and had his head out of the window. In passing the point of a switch he was struck by a car that was standing on another track and was badly injured. His jaw was torn out of its socket, and a terrible wound was inflicted on his head, besides injuring one of his arms. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Mitchell. He is considered in a very precarious condition. He is a married man and lives at 450 Baltimore street. Some months ago he lost an eye by the bursting of a lubricating glass.

For Homeseekers.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 31.—Western roads have inaugurated the largest movement to secure settlements in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming that has ever been undertaken by them. The rates will be one fare, with three weeks' limit and a maximum of \$20 from Chicago; \$18 from St. Louis, and \$11 from the Missouri river, with extensive stop-over privileges. The movement will begin Feb. 7.

Effect on 'Change.

New York, Jan. 31.—The decision of the supreme court to hear argument on the petition for a writ of certiorari in the Northern Securities case caused a sharp drop in all the stocks which have been sensitive to the course of that case. Weakness developed before the court's action was announced. Northern Securities on the curb after selling early at 155 dropped to 147½. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific yielded over two points, and St. Paul nearly two points. The rest of the market was affected in sympathy, but in a moderate degree.

Locomotive Explodes.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 31.—The boiler of a Rock Island freight locomotive exploded while running at high speed near Solon, killing three men, wrecking several cars of stock and delaying traffic. The dead: Engineer William Kirby, Estherville; Fireman C. R. Smith, Cedar Rapids; Brakeman P. Kelly, Cedar Rapids.

Newark Fireman Hurt.

Roy Zaner, of Newark, a B. & O. fireman, while walking down street on Saturday evening, slipped and fell, breaking his left leg at the ankle. He was carried to the home of his mother on North Adams street where Dr. Stevens reduced the fracture. Sunday afternoon he was taken to his home in Newark.

J. M. Hallissy Resigns.

J. M. Hallissy, who for the past five years has been the faithful and efficient assistant foreman of the boiler makers at the B. & O. shops, this city, has resigned his position and will go south for a time. He is succeeded by Mr. William Peterman.

Foot Badly Hurt.

Robert M. Costello, an apprentice in the erecting shop, had one of his feet badly injured by a steam chest falling on it, and will be unable to work for some days.

One Finger Crushed.

A. F. Cross, a B. & O. machinist, while engaged in sharpening a tool on a grindstone at the shops on Monday, one of his hands caught between the stone and frame, and one of the fingers was badly crushed. He will be unable to work for some days.

Mr. Fitzgerald's Successor.

Mr. C. C. F. Bent has been appointed general superintendent at Baltimore in place of Mr. T. Fitzgerald, who has been made general manager of the B. & O. and will have his headquarters in Baltimore. At present Mr. Bent is superintendent and general agent of the Philadelphia division, with headquarters in Philadelphia. Mr. H. B. Voorhees, assistant to the general superintendent of transportation, will succeed Mr. Bent. The changes are effective February 1.

Railway Paragons.

Engine 1315, which has been undergoing repairs in the round house, has been turned out for service.

Engine 1931 after receiving heavy repairs in the round house, has been turned out for service.

Engine 1934 has been transferred from the Chicago division to the Newark division.

Engine 855 which has been in service on the Wheeling division for some time, has been transferred to the Chicago division.

Engines 1318, 2216 and 1919 have been shipped in the round house for light repairs.

Fireman C. H. Eurlon has been given a short leave of absence.

Fireman E. G. Barrett is laying off for a short time.

Brakeman E. Lucas after having been off duty for a few days, has been marked up for service.

Fireman R. C. Zehner slipped and fell on the ice, badly injuring one of his legs. He will be unable for service for some days.

Engine 11-2, which has been undergoing repairs in the shops at this point has been transferred to the Wheeling division.

Engine 885 has been turned out of the erecting shop for service, after having received needed repairs.

General Superintendent W. C. Loeve of the White line division of the B. & O. passed through the city en route to Chicago Junction.

Engines 877 and 2078 of the C. & D. W. have been transferred to the Newark division for service.

Several Minor Accidents.—Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald's Successor—Budget of Local Paragons.

C. S. Carpenter, a well known young fireman employed by the P. & O. railroad company, was the victim of a frightful accident in the east end of the yards about 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

He was engaged in doing some switching and had his head out of the window. In passing the point of a switch he was struck by a car that was standing on another track and was badly injured. His jaw was torn out of its socket, and a terrible wound was inflicted on his head, besides injuring one of his arms. He was taken to the City Hospital, where his injuries were attended to by Dr. Mitchell. He is considered in a very precarious condition. He is a married man and lives at 450 Baltimore street. Some months ago he lost an eye by the bursting of a lubricating glass.

An agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect is produced by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. For sale by all druggists.

## FEDERAL CONTROL

**DISCUSSED BY PRESIDENT AT A PHILADELPHIA BANQUET.**

Philadelphia, Jan. 31.—At the forty-second anniversary banquet of the Union League in this city, President Roosevelt made the principal address. He said:

"Neither this people nor any other free people will permanently tolerate the use of the vast power conferred by vast wealth, and especially by wealth in its corporate form, without lodging somewhere in the government the still higher power of seeing that this power, in addition to being used in the interest of the individual or individuals possessing it, is also used for and not against the interests of the people as a whole. Our peculiar form of government, a government in which the nation is supreme throughout the Union in certain respects, while each of nearly half a hundred states is supreme in its part of the Union in certain other respects, renders the task of dealing with these conditions especially difficult. No finally satisfactory result can be expected from merely state action. The action must come through the federal government."

"At the present moment the greatest need is for an increase in the power of the national government to keep the highways of commerce open alike to all on reasonable and equitable terms. Every important railroad is engaged in interstate commerce. Therefore, this control over the railroads must come through the national government. The control must be exercised by some governmental tribunal, and it must be real and effective. Doubtless there will be risk that occasionally, if an unfit president is elected, this control will be abused; but this is only another way of saying that any adequate governmental power, from the power of taxation down, can and will be abused if the wrong men get control of it."

"The details must rest with the lawmakers of the two houses of congress; but about the principle there can be no doubt. Hasty or vindictive action would merely work damage; but in temperate, resolute fashion, there must be lodged in some tribunal the power over rates, and especially over private cars, of private tracks, in the form of damages or commissions, or in any other manner which will protect alike the railroad and the little shipper on an equal footing. Doubtless no law would accomplish all that enthusiasts hope; there is always disappointment over the results of such a law among the over-sanguine; but very real and marked good has come from the legislation and administration of the last few years; and now, as part of a coherent plan, it is entirely possible, and, indeed, necessary to enact an additional law which will mean further progress along the same lines of definite achievement in the direction of securing fair dealing as between man and man."

Ataskan Railroad.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Representative Cushman introduced a bill incorporating the Ataskan Railroad company and authorizing the construction and maintenance by that corporation of a railroad, telegraph and telephone line from a point on the Gulf of Alaska to Esquimaux on the Yukon river. The capital stock may amount to \$20,000,000 or less. The bill provides for the guarantee by the United States of interest on the bonds at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

A NEWARK CASE.

Many More Like It in Newark.

The following case is but one of many similar occurring daily in Newark. It is an easy matter to verify its correctness. Surely you cannot ask for better proof than such a conclusive evidence.

C. L. Starr, harnessmaker, of 89 Hancock st., Newark, O. says: "My confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills as a kidney and backache remedy is unshaken. In recommending this preparation I speak from experience. For years I was a sufferer from kidney complaint and backache and could get no relief. I had a miserable aching pain in the loins and my back was lame and weak. It was just as bad night or day and when I attempted to sleep or pick up anything a pain would strike me in the back that almost made me fall. If I remained in one position for any length of time and then moved quickly the pain stabbed me like the thrust of a knife. I suffered in this way for years, and all the remedies that I tried failed to help me. I was just as bad as ever when I got Doan's Kidney Pills at Crayton's drug store, and you may believe that I was delighted when the first few doses brought me relief. In less than forty-eight hours the backache was gone and I continued the treatment until entirely free from my old trouble. My wife used Doan's Kidney Pills and they did the same for her, and neither of us have had any return of kidney trouble since using them."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMillan Co., Buffalo, N. Y. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

For various misdemeanors in schools in Berlin were condemned last year to imprisonment for from two to ten months.

## OBITUARY

**F. B. SAMPSON**

Son of the Late Dr. H. E. Sampson, Died Here on Tuesday Afternoon of Tuberculosis.

Mr. F. B. Sampson, better known as "Doc" Sampson died at the home of his sister, Mrs. James Upham, 61 South Third street on Tuesday afternoon at 2:12 o'clock, after an illness of consumption extending over a period of one year. The deceased was aged 42 years, and was a son of the late Dr. H. E. Sampson, formerly of this city. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. James Upham, and one brother, who lives in Findlay. At this writing no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

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Dr. Smalley was born in New Haven, Fayette county, Pa., 49 years ago. He removed to Newark, O., when a young man. Several years later he entered the Pennsylvania College of Dentistry, from which he graduated with honor on his 25th birthday. He afterward took a course in the Ohio Medical University, graduating from there in 1893. He then removed to this city to take up the practice of his profession.

Dr. Smalley was prominent in Masonic circles. He was member of the Royal Arch Masons, of Newark, O.; Ancient Order of United Workmen, Royal Arcanum, Knights of the Maccabees and the Modern Woodmen of America.

MRS. MARTHA McDOWELL.

Mrs. Martha McDowell, widow of the late James McDowell, died Saturday at her home in Mary Ann township, aged 82 years, 10 months and 8 days. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Valley church, the Rev. A. T. Bugget officiating, and the interment was in Barnes cemetery. Mrs. McDowell was a member of the United Brethren church.

Mrs. McDowell about six weeks ago tripped over a piece of loose carpet in her home, and, falling, broke her hip.

She was united in marriage to Jas. McDowell in 1840, seven children being born to them, four of whom survive her. They are, John McDowell of Madison township; Alanzo of Mary Ann township; Mrs. Harvey G. Miller and Mrs. Lyonne Miller, both of near Wilkin's Corners.

MRS. S. M. WILKIN.

Funeral services in memory of the late Mrs. S. M. Wilkin will be held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Montgomery, near Nashport, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. Rev. Mr. Henderson is to officiate. Burial will be made in the Hanover cemetery.

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The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Herold will take place from the St. Francis de Sales church on Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and the remains will be taken to Columbus on the 10 o'clock train. There they will be interred in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

PATASKALA.

Miss Tillie Ostora, daughter of Joseph Ostora, Sr., died at her home on Thursday, January 26, after an illness of some time. The funeral was held on Saturday, and the interment was made in the Pataskala cemetery.

Eliza Williams has been confined to her home for the past month with rheumatism.

Mrs. John Besse is suffering with a severe attack of the grip.

The protracted meeting at the M. C. church is still in progress, and Rev. Hardinger is deserving of great credit for the good work he has accomplished.

Pataskala is having quite a building boom at present. Inducements should be offered to secure a number of factories to locate here and then our working people wouldn't have to go away from home to secure work.

Ray Bowls was in Newark Monday. Albert Frankenburg was in Columbus Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frankenburg were in Newark Sunday, the guests of the latter's brother, Marion Robt. Mrs. Emma Williams and Kate Van Dorn were in Columbus Sunday.

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Atrocities by Ladrones.

Manila, Jan. 31.—Details received concerning the operations of Motalon and Felizardo, the ladrone leaders, show that frightful atrocities have been committed. Natives who have expressed or shown sympathy for Americans have been hamstrung and their lips cut off. Justices of the peace have been abducted and killed.

German Strike Spreads.

Breslau, Jan. 31.—The strike movement reached the upper Silesian district when 100 operators in the Queen Louise mine, belonging to the Prussian government, demanded shorter hours and higher wages. The demand was refused and the workmen left the mine. The operatives in several other mines demanded increased pay.

Russian Students Expelled.

Berlin, Jan. 31.—The Prussian government has expelled two Russian students, Leo and Boris Meerowitsch, who were arrested on the ground that, being engaged in advocating a revolution in Russia, they were not desirable residents. They were allowed to choose the frontier they wished to cross.

Bomb Found With Lighted Fuse.

Paris, Jan. 31.—The police discovered a supposed bomb with a tube attached containing a lighted fuse in front of the house of Prince Troubetzkoy, an attaché of the Russian embassy here. The police extinguished the fuse and informed the authorities, who are investigating the affair.

Capital punishment still exists in Switzerland, but all death sentences imposed within the last half century have been commuted.

CHEER UP!

Why Worry About Indigestion When Pepsikola Will Give You Relief.

"Why any one should worry about indigestion," said the head clerk in Wilkes-Barre's drug store, "is hard for us to understand."

"We have been selling Pepsikola for several months now and in all our experience we never knew a remedy to give such universal satisfaction."

"We know four or five chronic old dyspeptics on the verge of despair for years who today are cheerful and happy all because of the beneficial effects of a little chocolate coated tablet taken after each meal."

"If people only realized what a wonderful remedy it is and how much good it has done right in this very town they would not doubt or hesitate another minute." Words can not express the great good it has done in Newark, and Pepsikola must be a remedy of more than unusual merit for if Wilkes-Barre Drug Co. had to refund the money to very many dissatisfied customers they would certainly discontinue selling it on their own personal guarantee. Ask yourself if this is not true.

If you are thin, nervous, worried and in low spirits just cheer up and try a 25 cent box of Pepsikola on the drug-gist's say so and if it fails to give you new nerve force, new ambition and new energy you can get back your money without any question or argument.

EXCURSION NOTICES.

To California, Mexico and the Pacific Coast at Reduced Fares via the Pennsylvania Lines. Enjoy June weather all winter. Return limit good all summer. Ask Pennsylvania Lines ticket agents.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.—West, Northwest and Southwest—Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines to points West, Northwest and Southwest, account Homesekers' Excursions, during January, February, March and April. For full particulars regarding fares, routes, etc., call on Local Agent of those lines.

Florida and the South—Low Fare Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines. Winter resorts brought within easy reach of health and pleasure seekers. Consult Pennsylvania Lines ticket agents, who will give information about checking baggage through to destination, and other conveniences, or communicate with L. B. Freeman, District Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

Low Fare Pacific Coast, Mexico and the West—Pennsylvania Lines Excursions.—Return limit of tickets covers whole winter. Get them from Pennsylvania Lines ticket agents, or communicate with L. B. Freeman, District Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

Good time to go South. Lowest fares now via Pennsylvania Lines—Winter tourist excursions via any route from Cincinnati or from Louisville to Florida and all resorts of the South. Get details from Pennsylvania Lines ticket agents, or communicate with L. B. Freeman, District Passenger Agent, Columbus, Ohio.

One-Way Settlers Fares to South and Southeast—One way excursion tickets to points in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, account Settlers' Excursions, will be sold from all ticket stations on the Pennsylvania Lines, during December, January, February, March and April. For full particulars consult Local Ticket Agent of those lines.

California, Mexico Pacific Coast Excursions via Pennsylvania Lines.—Rich fields for investors in West and Southwest. Get details about fares



**Send for Book about "Motherhood."**  
Are you to become a mother? If so, do you realize the great amount of suffering that most women are obliged to undergo, the pain they have to bear? If you could do anything to relieve that pain would you not do it? You are a sensible woman, and of course you would—then read carefully every word.

**Mother's Friend**  
Is a liniment so potent that it will greatly lessen the suffering of any case of labor, no matter how difficult. With this liniment, Motherhood is a beautiful dream; without it, a nightmare. No more suffering, no more needless cares, but one peaceful ideal motherhood is yours if you will but open your eyes. For external use, safe to administer, and wonderful in results. A word to the wise: "Mother's Friend." All druggists sell it at \$1.00 per bottle. We send our book, "Motherhood," free, if you ask for it.

**BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,**  
Atlanta, Ga.

**Johnnie's Diary.**  
Jan seven taught five. I haven't rote in this for 3 hole daze I can't rote stand up I think it paze to be more careful what you do than I wuz on thee other rote I mean to tri I smuck into thee parlor and I hid when sis expected mister Jones I did and hid beneath thee sofa and I say you utter seen him sis sent him away.

and he stude by thee door and loest at her and sed he sed to sis you've gone to fur butt I will luv you wile I live and feel o sis he sed o sis mi lost eyed eel that maid me mad and I krawed out of their and cut a face at him and sed you daif to call her that agen and I'll swat you sis abn't no lost eyed eel you lug boo hoo and then sis grabed and run me from the place out in thee dining room and slapped my face and toled paw on me and he took thee strap and liet me lay in' 'cousowize on his lapp and that's awl rite for sis shoel kilt it yet fer jong gene he ain't one to forget if you called me a lost eyed eel I'd be rite glad war sum one to stick up fer me.

## The Ex-Transgressor

By GEORGE THELBERT WALSH

Copyright, 1905, by George Ethelbert Walsh

**K**ID DILWORTH was an unusual man. Without attempting to analyze him I should say that he was unusual because of certain mixed qualities that might have made him famous outside of Rountree. It is true he was conspicuous in Rountree, but not of the kind that spells fame. One thing, his ambition didn't turn in the right direction, and he was too much obscured by certain inherited traits that you couldn't hold him responsible for. He was unassuming, too, and you couldn't help liking him for that.

Budd Brainard said that Dilworth was a lazy, good for nothing horse thief before he was reformed. But Budd had a grudge against him which didn't have a chance to cool in that Arizona temperature.

Dilworth reformed when he struck the trail of a miserable little preacher sent down there to save himself from an early conscriptive's grave. The Kid took a fancy to him and helped him to keep order when he tried to preach, and when he died he made all Rountree turn out to his funeral. It was the greatest funeral you ever saw in that region. It just made one think that we were all in love with the dead chap. But we weren't. We were sort of hypnotized by Dilworth. Somehow the mantle of Elijah had fallen on the Kid's shoulders.

Lentwise he assumed that it had, and he made us believe it. We couldn't deny it, and we couldn't affirm it, and what you can't affirm or deny you'd better leave alone. So we accepted it while under the spell of the moment. Budd Brainard said "Amen!" and the Kid took it right and pretended not to see the mockery in Budd's tone and added:

"Amen and amen!"

Budd looked kind of confused and asked:

"Does the Kid take it earnest? Ain't he got brains enough to see the p'int of the joke?"

Dilworth overheard, but he chose to assume not, and he dispersed the funeral procession with a wave of his hand and a highfaluting sort of announcement that he'd hold meeting next Sabbath morning at 11 in the back part of the Yellow Coyote saloon.

Coyote Mike gave the Kid the use of his back room for service, knowing that he would profit by the crowd that would assemble in the front room. All Rountree was there, every one burning with thirst and curiosity. Dilworth held the service alone; we didn't interrupt him. It was none of our business if he wanted to play preacher.

Now, an ordinary man would have been scared to death by the popping of guns and corks in the Yellow Coyote saloon that morning, but the Kid only prayed and sang the louder behind his closed doors. When the meeting was over he came out looking sorrowful and downcast.

"Why didn't some of you boys come in?" he asked, pleading-like. "I know you would have enjoyed it. Next Sabbath morning we'll have a large audience."

Some of us tried to snicker, but somehow we couldn't. We just felt that hypnotizing spell come over us again. Budd Brainard started the procession from the saloon. Dilworth stood and eyed us sadly. He didn't seize upon any one until it came Buck

front was not so frisky as usual. There was an atmosphere of quietness about the place which oppressed us. Budd Brainard finally said:

"I'm going to leave this place before that horse thief provokes me into shooting him. I'll do it if he!"

Budd couldn't finish, for the Kid was in our midst and at the door ahead of any one. He just looked over Budd's shoulder and said:

"We've decided to raise funds to build a meeting house in Rountree. We need it bad, boys, for the back room of the Yellow Coyote is small, and it won't hold our audience much longer."

This naturally provoked Coyote Mike to anger, for he would lose trade. But before he could speak up his opinion the Kid had him by the hand.

"You'll help, for you have profited more than anybody in Rountree over the sinfulness of man. We'll let you off with \$500 now, but we'll come back for more later. Next!"

Coyote Mike never protested, for the Kid had him down for the full amount, with his signature at the foot, before he could recover from his astonishment. Budd Brainard once more started for the door, saying under his breath: "Hang him! He'll befuddle me next with his tomfoolery!"

The Kid replied sorrowfully enough, holding open the door for Budd: "We'll take your subscription for the new meeting house another time. The Lord can bide his time."

"So can I!" snapped Budd. "And when my time comes we'll settle all past scores. Understand?"

After that the Kid had opposition in building his new meeting house. Rountree didn't need such an institution, for it hadn't thrown off its swaddling clothes, and it was in need of more saloons than churches. But the Kid showed his peculiar inherited traits by not being daunted over the failure of his scheme to save the souls of the Rountree citizens in a real, genuine church. There were, of course, some who followed him and believed in him, but not many.

When things didn't come fast enough his way Dilworth said something about "buckling on the armor of the Lord and fighting for the right." We took this sort of talking figuratively until one day he waylaid Mexican Pete and toted him off to his house to convert him. Pete was a sinner if there ever was one—horse thief, drunkard and gambler. If the Kid could convert him, along with Buck Grey, he would prove a better man than any of his predecessors in the ministry.

Pete didn't show up again for a week. Some said he was dead drunk, and others hinted that the Kid had made away with him. But he was all right, except that he looked scared and pale when he appeared at the Yellow Coyote bar again.

"Have one, Pete?" said Budd. "Make it anything."

Mexican Pete shook his head and whispered, "I do you mind if we call it sarsaparilla?"

I thought Budd would fall to the floor, but he just gasped and turned to Coyote Mike. "You hear?"

Then when Coyote Mike gurgled out an inarticulate reply Budd added wrathfully: "This is going too far! What's the matter with us, anyway, to let that little reformed horse thief come here and heckle us? Why don't you close up his mouth, Mike? If you don't he'll close up your saloon. Well, you're the finest lot of blasted, idiotic dummies that I ever see! I'll be hanged if I don't shake off the dust of Rountree for good! It's too preachy here for me. I'm stifling, asphyxiating. Sarsaparilla for Mexican Pete! Huh! Take him home and give him the nursing bottle! I'll go camping on the trail of that Kid. He's a horse thief, a self confessed one, and ought to die."

Usually Budd lived up to his word, and we expected developments. But in Rountree you can never tell where lightning will strike. It was an even gamble on Budd and the Kid.

Considering everything, I was a little confused when both turned up as serenely unconcerned as ever. Budd said nothing about the Kid, and the Kid always purposely avoided speaking of his old side partner of the days before the measly little preacher chap brought trouble to Rountree.

Then the best citizens began to lose horses, stolen from right under their noses. A horse thief hadn't been bung in Rountree for six months. Every one felt himself a self constituted committee to run the thief to ground, but somehow he was too wary for us, and we just bucked our heads against a stone wall in vain.

Budd Brainard swore over the bar of the Yellow Coyote that if the thief touched his horse he'd run him to ground within forty-eight hours. Then, just to show how little he cared for Budd's threat, the thief trailed behind him that night and led his horse off to parts unknown.

"We'll have the noose around him this time," some one says, knowing Budd for a bad man when outraged.

But the excitement didn't come off. About half the horses of Rountree were stolen before the citizens organized. Then they held a meeting to consider things. It was the Kid who first let light in on the subject. After all the others had had their say he put up a clincher in this wise:

"Seems to me we need to stimulate our civic pride a little by offering a money reward for the horse thief, dead or alive, but mostly alive. A little reward will do wonders sometimes. Remember once when I was nearly carried by— But that was in the days before I was converted, and it makes me sad to think of it. I won't recall it."

The Kid had a sorrowful way of looking out of his mournful eyes which affected us so that we all hastened to agree with him.

"I'll put up a hundred on that reward," said Budd Brainard.

"And I'll cover it with the same," added Coyote Mike.

"Just double the amounts, gentlemen, and I'll cover them both," the Kid said, being game to the core.

In half an hour a purse of \$2,000 was handed over to Coyote Mike to hold for the successful man. The Kid eyed the money with wistful eyes.

"Seems that I started the fund growing," he said slowly. "I might have the privilege of modifying the terms of the reward."

There were some grunts of disapproval, but the Kid continued:

"I don't think you'll object to giving the captor of the horse thief a chance

"I'm him—the horse thief."

to say what shall be done with him or the opportunity to pull the rope first if he's hung."

"No objection," said Budd, with an oath. "A good idea! I want that reward and the first pull on the rope."

"Or the first shot if you decide to shoot him?" asked the Kid.

"Yes, the first shot or the first pull. But it will be a pull."

"But if you decide to let him go scot free we can't interfere; that's a part of the bargain."

"Yes, a part of the bargain!" roared Budd at the joke. "I'll let him go scot free, but he won't go far."

"Well, gentlemen, we understand each other," the Kid announced. "The one who claims the reward has all to say about what shall be done with the thief. Then I'll have him here tomorrow noon."

A sudden suspicion of the truth dawned on us. The Kid was going to save the thief's life. It was another one of his freaks. After exacting a promise from us to let the captor decide the man's fate he was ready to expose the thief.

"No, you don't!" shouted Budd Brainard. "I'll camp on your trail every minute of the day and night, and I'll be in at the end. I'll have half the reward and half the say."

True to his word, Budd followed the Kid around like a shadow. They ate and slept together. The Kid didn't resent Budd's presence, but sought mightily to work upon his spiritual nature. I think if the watch had been extended to a fortnight Budd would either have been converted or stampeded for new grounds without half the reward.

The Kid appeared to make no unusual efforts to hunt down the thief. He talked religion to Budd most of the time and prayed for him the rest. Budd looked pretty pale and haggard the next morning; he was wild eyed and desperate. But when it came time for the Kid to redeem his promise a look of hope entered Budd's eyes. His vigil would soon end.

The Kid was the only collected one of the crowd assembled at Coyote Mike's saloon at five minutes past noon. Budd was fierce and anxious, showing the strain in his husky voice.

"Where is he?" he demanded hoarsely. "Where's your horse thief?"

"Don't hurry watters, Budd. I'm coming to that part of it. Does anybody here know who the thief is?"

There was a negative growl, even from Budd.

"Then I stand alone to claim the reward," the Kid added. "Coyote Mike will hold it in trust for the new meeting house. It will be enough to build it right away, and more."

There was no comment. Nobody cared what the Kid did with the money if he could produce the horse thief.

"Understand, I'm to have the only say what shall be done with the man. You can trust me to deal rightly with him. Is there any objection?"

There was none audible, but plenty under the breath. Then the Kid did something to take their breath away. He stood up on a barrel and said:

"I'm him—the horse thief and the claimant of the reward. We needed the meeting house so badly that I had to do something!" He paused. "And now we have the money."

There were several menacing movements in the direction of the Kid, but the Kid forestalled the action by adding:

"The horses stolen are all in good condition down on Mexican Pete's ranch. He let me keep them there on 11 you wanted them. Now we'll adjourn the meeting until I decide what to do with or shoot the thief. If it's a horse thief, Budd, I'll surrender my \$250 and give you the first pull on the rope."

But Budd had made a break for the door. He was still unconverted and the Kid looked sorrowful. "But if the Lord can abide his time so can I," he murmured.

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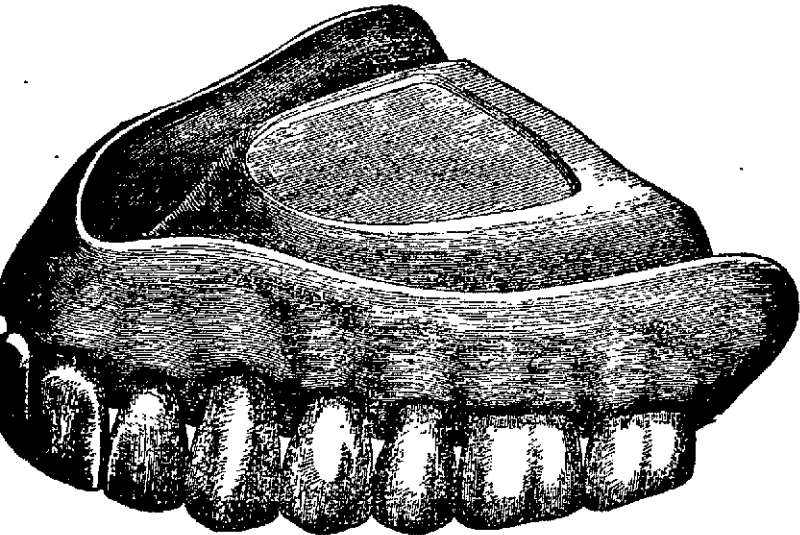
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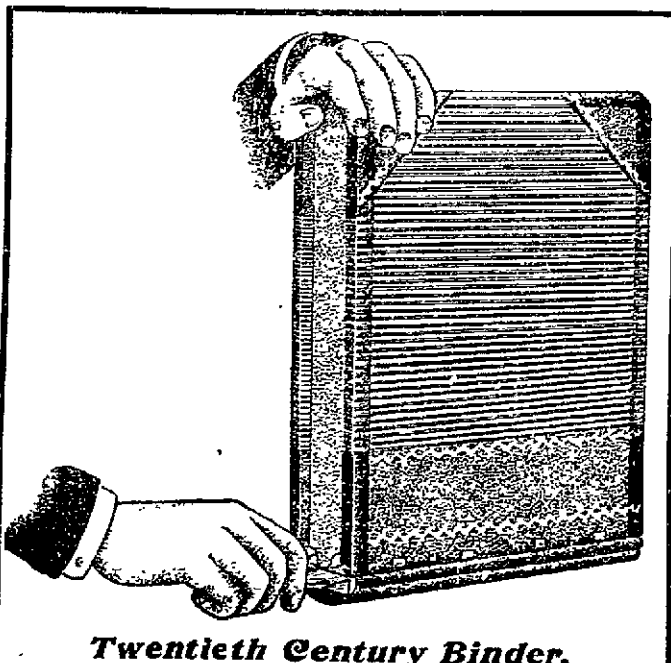
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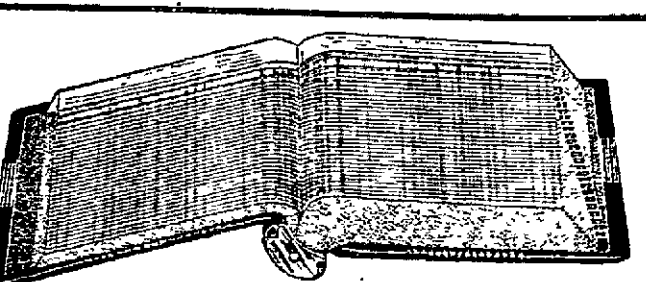


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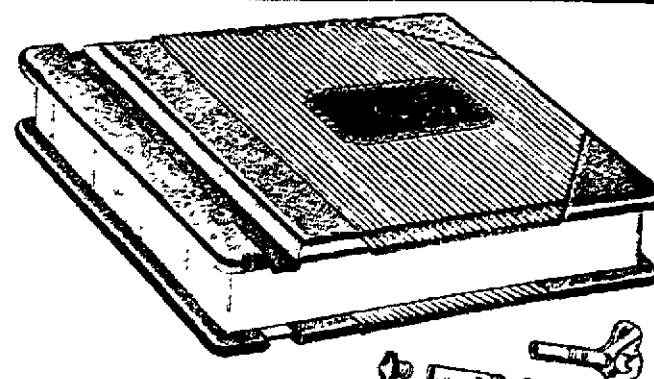


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BUDD BRAINARD SAID "AMEN"

Grey's turn to speak out of the door. Then he just stretched forth a hand and said:

"Thank, the Lord wants you."

Ordinarily Budd could handle a six shooter quick enough and could laugh at death in almost any form, but he just trembled all over now and waited. We saw him draw back into the shadow of the saloon with the Kid and Budd.

Coyote Mike's back room had an audience of two the following Sabbath, and the popping of corks and guns in

front was not so frisky as usual. There was an atmosphere of quietness about the place which oppressed us. Budd Brainard finally said:

"I'm going to leave this place before that horse thief provokes me into shooting him. I'll do it if he!"

Budd couldn't finish, for the Kid was in our midst and at the door ahead of any one. He just looked over Budd's shoulder and said:

"We've decided to raise funds to build a meeting house in Rountree. We need it bad, boys, for the back room of the Yellow Coyote is small, and it won't hold our audience much longer."

This naturally provoked Coyote Mike to anger, for he would lose trade. But before he could speak up his opinion the Kid had him by the hand.



